

Milwaukee Has Big Welcome For Spaceman

Astronaut Lovell 'Home' for 2-Day Whirlwind Visit

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Astronaut James A. Lovell Jr. and his family flew in to their snowy hometown today to begin two days of whirlwind activities.

A light snow was falling as the Lovells' red, white and blue National Aeronautics and Space Administration plane pulled up to the Gen. Mitchell Field terminal.

The Navy captain and his wife, the former Marilyn Gorchach of Milwaukee, exited to the tune of "Anchors Aweigh" played by the Juneau High School band. Both Lovells attended Juneau High School.

The Lovells stepped out on a red carpet where they were greeted by Mayor and Mrs. Henry Maier. The mayor presented the Gemini 7 astronaut with a gold key to the city. "We are honored to have you and your family with us," the mayor said. "It's wonderful being back," said Lovell.

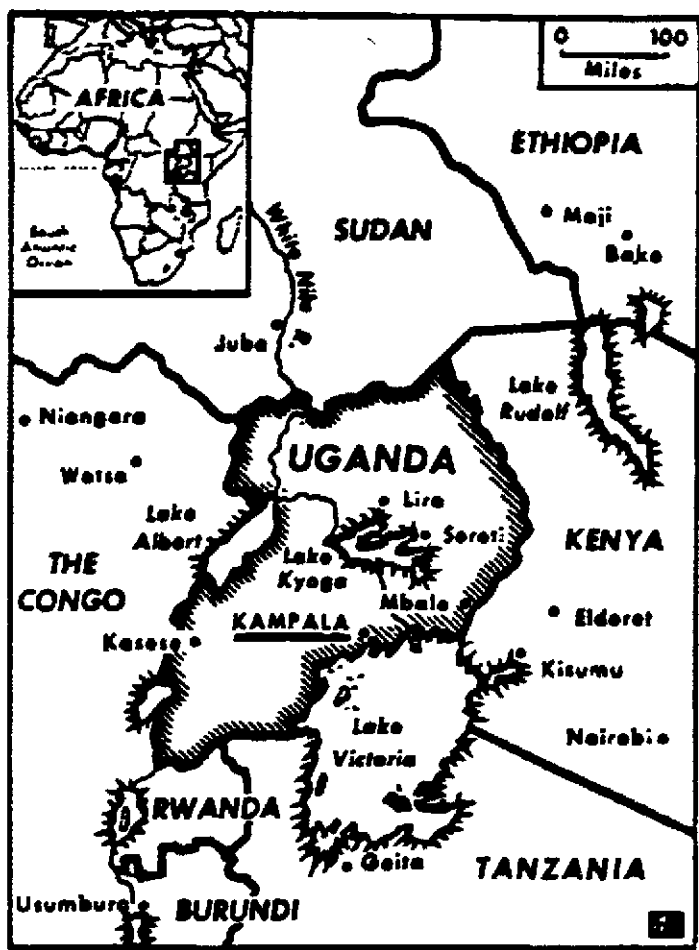
Press Conference
The Lovells presided at a press conference inside the terminal where the astronaut unveiled a plaque honoring his record 14 day orbit of the earth last December. The bronze plaque will be permanently installed in the terminal.

Lovell, asked if he plans to take part in the Apollo Moon program, said, "I hope the odds are pretty good that I'll be on one of the first five Apollo flights. I have been assigned to the Gemini program but after the Gemini 10 flight I hope to switch to Apollo."

He said the Russian moon program is impressive and that the pictures sent back by Luna 9 make it appear that the moon is affirmative for landing.

Three of the four Lovell children accompanied their parents.

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Map Locates Uganda, the land-locked African state whose prime minister, Milton Obote, arrested five of his cabinet members Tuesday and announced he had taken over "all the powers of government." (AP Wirephoto)

Cabinet Resigns

Ugandan Premier Seizes All Power

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The seizure of supreme power by Premier Milton Obote was followed today by the wholesale resignations of members of his Cabinet.

Unconfirmed reports said eight members already had resigned to forestall a move by Obote to dismiss them. Five other senior ministers were arrested Tuesday on Obote's orders when he announced his assumption of all powers.

Obote, 42, said he intended to



Obote

seized power because he believed this was what Uganda's people wanted.

Political Infighting
A government spokesman said the Cabinet resignations would have no consequence because the announcement by the Uganda Information Department indicated that the Cabinet has ceased to exist. All arrested ministers were reputed moderates.

Obote's action followed two weeks of political infighting. This was sparked by allegations by an opposition member of Parliament, Daude Ocheng, that Obote: the planning minister, Adoko Nekyon; and the defense minister, Felix Onama, shared around \$700,000 looted in gold and ivory from the Congo last year by the Uganda army.

Ocheng could not be found in Kampala and was believed hiding. Other ministers also have gone underground.

Regents Mark 100th Year of State Colleges

MADISON (AP) — The State College Board of Regents will meet in Platteville Monday, on the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the first two state normal schools. They were set up in Platteville and Whitewater, became state colleges and now are state universities.

Medicine, Sympathy

Real 'Boozehounds' Grieve Veterinarian

CHICAGO (AP) — When a drunken dog reels into Dr. Harry W. Boothe's office, the veterinarian does not prescribe the hair of the dog that bit him.

Rather, "you give him supportive therapy—dextrose injections, vitamin B complex, intravenous fluids—and sympathy," Boothe says.

"In the acute stages, you pump his stomach—and, of course you cut off his source of supply."

That, Dr. Boothe said in an interview, is the same treatment given to a human alcoholic. But he said it is easier to break a canine boozehound of booze than a human because "basically, the dog is not voluntarily an alcoholic—somebody helped him get hooked."

Problem Exists
Dr. Boothe made his comments Tuesday while attend-

ing the Illinois State Veterinary Medical Association convention, of which he is convention chairman. The 44-year-old veterinarian said he has seen enough alcoholic dogs to know that while the problem is rare, it exists.

When he practiced near Chicago's night life district, he said, he saw a number of boozey pooches—"I have seen several dogs hung over, too, and it is a sight to behold with their bloodshot eyes"—and that they were frequently in the company of alcoholic masters.

His theory is that the insecure master with an alcohol problem uses his dog as a combination drinking buddy "when there's nobody else around to drink with" and as an extension of himself.

"He thinks his dog is as mixed up as he is," Dr. Boothe said.

Syrian Army Ousts Socialist Government

Coup Is 15th in Nation Since 1949; Rebels Plan Speedup Toward Left

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Left-wing army officers in Damascus overthrew the Socialist government of Syria before Army units seized power at 3 a.m. while Damascus slept, and arrested Gen. Amin Hafez, head of state and chairman of the Presidency Council, Prime Minister Salah Bitar and Defense Minister Mohammed Omran.

The coup — the 15th in troubled Syria since 1949 — was broadcast by Damascus radio in a series of communiques that

McNamara Says U. S. Not Ready To Talk Surrender

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told two Senate committees today the United States stands "ready to facilitate negotiations for a just settlement" in South Viet Nam — but not to negotiate surrender.

To that end, McNamara said in his annual statement on the nation's military posture, the United States is prepared to continue its "military collaboration with the South Vietnamese forces as long as the Communists insist on fighting, and we are ready to cope with any further escalation of the conflict on their part."

Foreign Troops Promised

Hubert Heads Home With Commitments

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey left for Washington today, ending a nine-nation Asian tour that coincided with fresh troop commitments for Viet Nam in Honolulu earlier this month.

The vice president also visited South Viet Nam, Thailand, Laos, Pakistan and India.

More Troops
Although he had gone to the Philippines with intentions to avoid any public utterances on the controversial question of sending more troops to Viet Nam, Humphrey heard President Ferdinand Marcos express confidence Monday in Manila that the Philippine Congress would approve sending 2,000 engineering troops to Viet Nam.

Own Decisions
In reply to a question, Humphrey said: "I'm sure that the Korean government is perfectly capable of making its own decision without intervention from the U.S. government."

Asked if he had discussed additional troops in his talks with President Chung Hee Park and other Korean leaders, Humphrey replied:

"That is a matter strictly within the competence of the Korean government. I don't think President Park needs any advice from the American vice president on how to run his own affairs."

A spokesman for Park's ruling Democratic Republican party said the troop legislation would be formally introduced Monday. National Assembly Speaker Rhee Hye-sang predicted its passage, despite a certain amount of debate.

Unofficial Reports
The South Korean government would not say how many more men it planned to send to Viet Nam, but unofficial reports mentioned as many as 24,000. The great annual march of the Half-Fast Walking Club fell short of its goal. It always does. But it was a splendid effort.

Gray Dawn
You may not remember, Pete, on your favorite day of the year



Syrian Strongman Gen. Amin Hafez was overthrown today by left wing army officers who also arrested Prime Minister Salah Bitar and Defense Minister Maj. Gen. Mohammed Omran. The coup was the 15th in 17 years. (AP Wirephoto)

Viet Cong Caught in Open

U. S. Military Reports Heavy Bombardment Kills 371 Reds

BY THOMAS A. REEDY

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The U.S. military command reported today at least 371 Communists killed after 24 hours of intensive bombardment by planes, artillery and 7th Fleet destroyers.

Four strikes by U.S. Air Force F100 Super Sabres caught two companies of Viet Cong in the open near Phan Thiet, on the coast 100 miles east of Saigon, and killed 110 Reds.

The leader of the extremist wing is Maj. Gen. Salah Jedid, former chief of staff of the army who was ousted from power last year.

The broadcast did not make it

As explosives rained down on the Communists with new fury, Allied spokesmen reported that the number of Reds killed last week doubled while American and South Vietnamese casualties declined.

83 GIs Killed
A U.S. spokesman reported 83 Americans killed, 354 wounded and 4 missing compared with 91 killed, 423 wounded and 5 missing in the previous week. Government losses dropped from 249 killed and 105 missing to 197 killed and 77 missing.

The claimed enemy toll rose to 1,357 killed, the second highest toll of the year, and 122 captured last week. In the previous week, 684 Reds were reported killed.

15 Missions
Navy carrier jets flew 15 missions against bridges, roads and straits around Dong Ap Rivers.

Air Force B52s edged closer.

to the Communist North this morning, unloading their massive explosives on suspected light, he said.

Big Map Up
The battle raged while the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division and Marines pressed ahead with their big mopup in the 50-mile coastal stretch near Bong Son 300 miles northeast of Saigon. As the cavalrymen scoured the coastal hills and valleys, they found 13 more force of 60 militiamen in a brisk bodies in dense jungle hit by jets in the same area near the old imperial capital of Hue, 400 miles northeast of Saigon. The air attack.

Communists surrounded one group of militiamen, and their fate was not known. In the central coastal plains, South Vietnamese forces killed 100 Viet Cong Tuesday in fierce fighting that involved government tanks around Route 1, the country's main north-south highway, a spokesman said.

In the central highlands, aerial spotters estimated 110 guerrilla tanks around Route 1, the country's main north-south highway, a spokesman said.

Message to Congress

President Proposes Anti-Pollution Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson proposed to Congress today a vast program to combat pollution, clean entire river basins and change from "a barren America, bereft of its beauty and shorn of its sustenance."

The ultimate goal is to clean all of the nation's rivers, the President said, and eventually these projects will pay their own way from money local communities collect from users of the waters.

Johnson had some other proposals. That Congress authorize completion of the National Park System by 1972—the 100th anniversary of Yellowstone, the first national park. He mentioned especially a Redwood national park in Northern California and said he will submit separate legislation to establish it. He said it will be costly but we must move swiftly to save "the majesty of a forest whose trees soared upward 2000 years ago."

Preserve Rivers
"I propose that we begin

Spears, Feathers and Firewater

'Indian' Clarinetist Pete Fountain Whoops It Up at Mardi Gras Time

EDITOR'S NOTE — Jazz — Mardi Gras. So did 50 other around us, often war dancing with us.

We started with the gray light of dawn, donning Indian chief costumes, war paint, feathered headdresses, and then off in a convoy of police to clear a narrow path. The firewater was gone but cold beers were handed in by kindly souls on the sidelines.

The spectacle of Mardi Gras was already forming as we drew through the new sunlight and devils were appearing. And we picked up our spears at the bar, amidst a great popping decolletage.

Never Made It
So we never made it down Bourbon Street, as planned. It would have been impossible, without a bulldozer. Club members proudly report you made it a little farther than last Mardi Gras than you did on our last Fast Tuesday.

Next year, when the club theme will be Viking instead of mount up," we formed and Indian, we may make it all the way. They can always carry you in through the people who swirled on your shield.

clarinetist Pete Fountain looks forward to Mardi Gras like a kid waits for Santa Claus. He closes his French Quarter night club and enjoys his "day" lead-bonnet. Then off in a convoy of police to clear a narrow path. The firewater was gone but cold beers were handed in by kindly souls on the sidelines.

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Little Change In Temperature

Fox Cities — Cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and Thursday. Low tonight, near 20 degrees. High Thursday, near 35. Light and variable winds becoming moderate southwesterly on Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for preceding 24 hours: High temperature, 26. Low, 22. Wind out of the west-southwest at 4 miles per hour. Barometric pressure, 30.75 and falling. Relative humidity, 75. Dew point, 20. Skies, cloudy. Trace of precipitation in form of snow. One inch of snow on ground.

Five - day forecast — Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average near normal. Slow warming trend continuing into the weekend. About two-tenths inch of precipitation. Snow likely around the end of the week.

Sun sets at 5:33 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:40 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 8:51 p.m.

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On Major Questions

Nimitz Interviews Released by Reporter

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz told a San Francisco broadcaster that while he feared the war in Viet Nam might result in a stalemate, he felt it essential that the United States fulfill its commitments in the Southeast Asian country.

This and other comments from the Admiral were made to Fred Goerner of KCBS during lengthy conversations with the Admiral, with the understanding that they were not to be made public during the Admiral's lifetime.

Nimitz died Sunday from complications of a stroke he suffered last month. For the first time some of his comments on past, present and future world affairs were made known today through notes furnished by Goerner to the Napa Register.

Major Questions

During the course of their informal discussions, various major questions were answered.

Here are some of Goerner's questions, with Nimitz' responses.

— How do you feel about the war in Viet Nam?

“I fear it will result in a stalemate similar to Korea, but we must continue to meet our commitments.

— What other danger areas in the Far East concern you?

“One of the most dangerous men in the world today is Presi-

Milwaukee Has Big Welcome For Spaceman

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— Barbara H. James, 10, and Susan 8. The fourth child, born Jan. 14, Jeffrey Carl, remained in Houston where the Lovells live.

Cleveland Native

Lovell, 37, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, moved to Milwaukee with his widowed mother when he was a boy and grew up here. In high school, he first toyed with rockets, although his initial effort, put together in a friend's basement, blew up upon launching.

He and fellow astronaut Frank Borman piloted Gemini 7 through a marathon two-week flight last December that included the historic rendezvous with Gemini 6.

After the airport news conference and visit to his alma mater of Juneau High School before the parade, Lovell's schedule called for an afternoon television appearance narrating films of the Gemini 6 and 7 flights and answering questions posed by high school pupils.

He planned to visit the Shrine Circus in the Milwaukee Arena and stop at the Milwaukee Press Club before attending a reception given by the mayor and speaking tonight at a dinner that also was to be televised.

Slayton Coordinator

Slayton, one of the original seven astronauts and now a coordinator for orbital efforts after being ruled out of personal space flights because of a minor heart condition, was scheduled for a rendezvous with Lovell Thursday morning at Madison's Trux Field.

Another motorcade is slated to take them downtown where Knowles will honor them in the rotunda of the State Capitol.

Lovell and Slayton will appear in the afternoon at the University of Wisconsin and on a television program with science professors. The two-day visit is to end Thursday evening.

Lovell's mother, who lived in Milwaukee from 1938 to 1953, died here Tuesday night from Edgewood. Her present home Mrs. Branche Lovell, ex-pressed amazement several times at the welcome being planned for her son.

U. S. Military Reports Heavy Bombardment Kills 371 Reds

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by Air Force and Navy planes Tuesday. Navy destroyers added to the firepower by shelling hundreds of small buildings, huts and trench lines along the coast.

Operation Mastiff

The U. S. 1st Infantry Division continued Operation Mastiff in the jungles long continued by the Communists 35 miles northwest of Saigon but there were indications the six or seven veteran Viet Cong regiments presumed in the area had pulled out. So far the division-sized thrust has killed 10 Viet Cong and captured five. The Big Red One's 2nd Brigade uncovered two base camps with hospital facilities and medical supplies, while other infantrymen found 178 tons of rice, 12 sampans, ammunition and more medicine.

An offshoot of the drive called Operation Rolling Stone in coast-

which the infantrymen teamed up with Australian and New Zealand troops came upon 17 tons of rice, 10 bicycles, 4 weapons, 16 mines, 110 gallons of oil and 500 pounds of peanuts.

No Heavy Contact

However, neither operation brought the heavy contact with the Reds that had been predicted by U. S. officers. The Viet Cong put up some sniper fire and caused some casualties but avoided any real contact with hundreds of booby traps and the thousands of troops sent into the brush after them. U. S. officers hoped to cripple Communist units on Saigon's outskirts.

The Strategic Air Command's B52s roared in from Guam to blast suspected Communist positions before the infantry thrust as well as in advance of the sky and Marine drive up the coast.

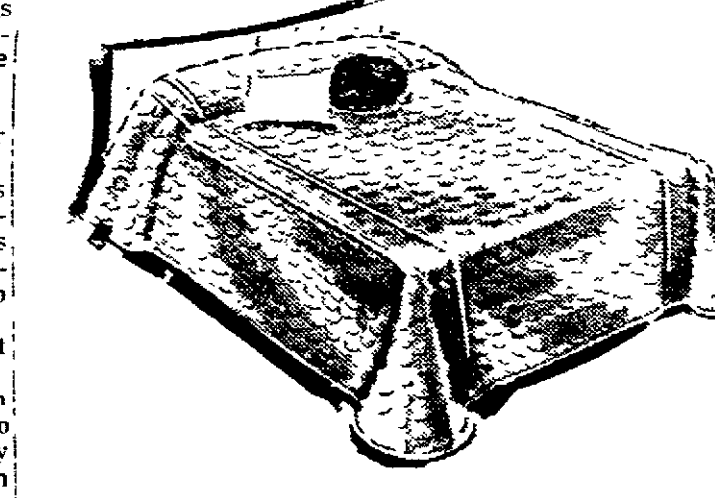


Karl D. Sudekum, left, paralyzed from the neck down by polio in 1953, has surmounted the need to breathe through an iron lung to become a busy attorney in San Diego, Calif. For six years, Sudekum, 37, could breathe only in the iron lung or in a tilt bed. Angry over the need for artificial means to stay alive, he began to breathe like a frog, a trick he had learned as a boy, by taking in air with his tongue and forcing it down his windpipe. (AP Wirephoto)

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

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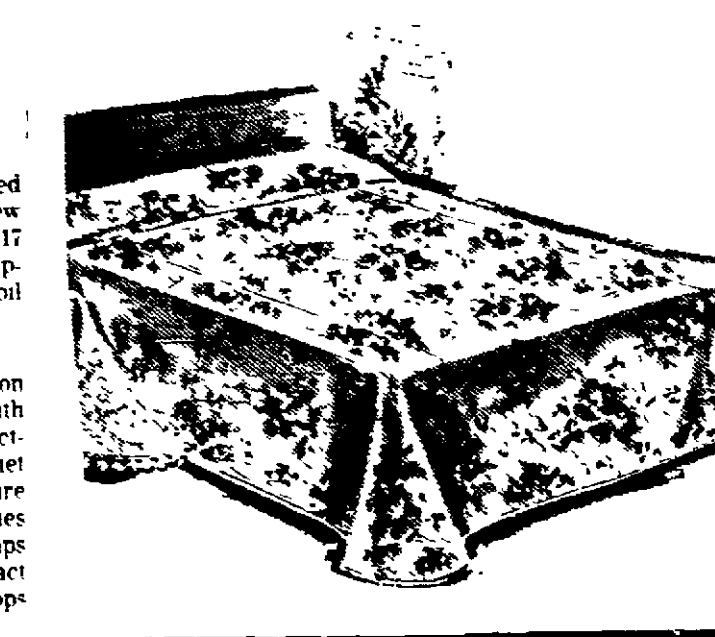
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Syrian Army Ousts Socialist Government

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

clear whether the rebels shot their way into power or whether the coup was bloodless.

The coup leaders declared a curfew from dawn until further notice, meaning Syrians throughout the country were ordered to stay inside their houses.

All communication with Syria was cut off. Telephone lines were disconnected, borders were sealed and airports and seaports ordered closed. Western embassies were unable to communicate with their governments.

Army Assurances

Premier Bitar's government was overthrown after less than two months in office. Bitar took the premiership Jan. 1 after assurances from the military that the Syrian army would stay out of politics.

Rebel communiques, however, declared that the armed forces must be "the vanguard of the people" and must be made an integral part of the party. Hafez and the other arrested political leaders were accused of trying to split the party and the army.

The Baath regime rose to power March 8, 1963, and Hafez became the leader and strongman of Syria four months later when he put down an uprising by supporters of Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Weather May Allow Apollo Shot

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Weather experts studied cloud patterns today, hoping for a break that would enable the space agency to reschedule the first launching of an unmanned Apollo moonship for Thursday.

A Saturn IB, most powerful rocket ever built by the United States, was to have boosted the Apollo into space today. But the night when weathermen forecast heavy clouds, wind and rain in the Cape Kennedy area, meteorologists planned to meet at 4:30 p.m. to determine if conditions might be acceptable for a launching at 7:45 a.m. Thursday.

The Delta which is to launch the satellite, named ESSA 2, is a proven rocket which can be fired in a rain storm if necessary because it does not require the photographic coverage needed for a new booster like the Saturn IB.

If something should go wrong with the IB, the camera record could help pinpoint the trouble. The ESSA 2 firing, scheduled for 8:58 a.m., would be shifted back to Friday if the Saturn IB shot goes Thursday.

The Saturn IB is to loft the Apollo 310 miles into space and ram it back through the atmosphere at 18,000 miles an hour to determine how well it withstands blazing re-entry heat.

The spacecraft is similar to one which three astronauts are to ride into earth orbit late this year and to the moon within four years.



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No waistband slacks	4⁹⁸
Floral-print shirt with roll-up sleeves	3⁹⁸
Easy-fit gored A-liner skirt, no waistband. (10 to 18)	4⁹⁸
Trim-fit jamaicas with no-waistband styling	3⁹⁸
A-line jumpers with zip-up back. (10 to 18)	8⁹⁸

*when tumble dried

PENN-PREST
means you NEVER iron.

10 Inches of Snow in Texas

Unexpected Winter Closes Schools, Makes Roads Slick

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A wind-blown snow storm left a covering up to more than 10 inches in the central part of Texas today and the belt of precipitation extended deep into some Southern areas.

Two inches of snow hit Del Rio, on the Mexican border, and three inches covered normally sunny San Antonio. Heaviest amounts were 10 inches and more at Mercury, in the central region. Hazardous driving warnings were issued. Austin reported six inches of snow. Public and parochial schools were closed and classes were suspended at least until noon for 26,000 students at the University of Texas.

Freezing temperatures chilled many sections of Texas except most of the immediate coastal areas. The mercury dropped to 28 at San Antonio and Austin and 16 at Lubbock, which had no snow.

Highways were closed Tuesday night in much of the San Antonio area and school authorities planned to close schools today in San Antonio. Several schools were closed Tuesday in central Texas from the Big Bend country to the Red River Valley.

Arkansas Covered

The snow spread eastward and accumulations in Arkansas ranged from two to eight inches. The wet belt was expected to spread into areas in the middle Mississippi Valley.

More rain doused southern Florida. Miami was soaked with 4½ inches of rain in 24 hours and more than 4 inches fell at West Palm Beach in a 30-hour period.

Rain also splashed across Pacific Coast areas from Washington to California.

Subzero cold continued in parts of the north central region and in Montana. Below zero readings were reported again today in sections of Minnesota, the Dakotas, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 18 below zero at Redwood Falls, Minn., to 58 at Vero Beach, Fla.

Wisconsin Spends \$46 Million to Fight Mental Retardation

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin is spending more than \$46 million in the current fiscal year to combat mental retardation and promote mental health.

State Welfare Director Wilbur Schmidt said Tuesday.

"Fortunately Wisconsin has not been sitting around waiting for the federal government to move," Schmidt said in detailing the state's heavy outlay.

The director's comments were addressed to the opening session of a three-day public hearing on mental health and retardation. The meeting has been publicized as a report to the state and is sponsored by the Mental Advisory Committee.

The Wisconsin Association for Mental Health and the Wisconsin Association for Retarded Children.

20-Cent Dispute

Johnson, Labor Seem On Collision Course

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Johnson and the big Democratic congressional majority which labor helped elect aren't living up to promises made during the campaign.

Minimum Hikes

Meany said "intimations" that President Johnson will recommend minimum wage hikes from the present \$1.25 to only \$1.40 this year and \$1.60 in 1968 could lead to potentially serious political repercussions that could even lead to the possibility of setting up a U.S. labor party.

But Meany said the AFL-CIO was not now ready to make that serious a break with the Democrats.

The AFL-CIO goes along with the reported White House recommendations for a \$1.40 minimum wage this year, but demands an increase to \$1.60 next year — not in 1968 or later as Johnson's Council of Economic Advisors reportedly recommended.

Wirtz said he could not assay the gravity of the political split, but hinted it could seriously affect labor's demands for a higher minimum wage and improved unemployment compensation.

Alliance Threatened

No one would say so out loud, but the atmosphere here indicated the once strong political alliance of labor and the Democratic party threatened to crumble unless somebody backs down.

The minimum wage dispute, informed sources said, was a major symptom of a serious situation that could gravely affect the nation's economy for years to come, this year's congressional elections and the next two presidential elections.

The scrap reportedly caused telephone calls from the White House to here. Details of the conversations could not be learned immediately.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duszak, 307 W. Marquette St., Appleton.

Harold Kanaman, 48, route 1, New London.

August Kruse, 83, 121 McK N ley Ave., Clintonville.

Fred Lutzewitz, 75, route 1, Marion.

Robert H. Olson, 45, 713 Ware St., Waupaca.

Mrs. Verna Jamison, Swarthmore, Penn., widow of the late Howard Jamison, Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Platt, 1805 N. Oneida St., Appleton.

Theda Clark:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kronberg, 212 Western Ave., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Michalkiewicz, 408½ Pine St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schmidt, 196 Villa Drive, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Westfahl, 616 Jefferson St., Neenah.

New London Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence McPeak, 1610 Wyman St., New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Krenke, route 1, Fremont.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	29	21	
Albuquerque, clear	44	19	
Appleton, cloudy	26	22	
Atlanta, cloudy	55	36	
Bismarck, cloudy	15	0	
Boise, cloudy	53	37	
Boston, clear	29	21	
Buffalo, cloudy	37	25	.01
Chicago, snow	30	27	.01
Cincinnati, clear	35	21	
Cleveland, snow	26	23	T
Denver, cloudy	40	20	
Des Moines, clear	30	7	
Detroit, cloudy	31	25	
Fairbanks, clear	-23	-37	
Fort Worth, cloudy	32	29	.19
Helena, clear	41	19	
Honolulu, cloudy	79	68	
Indianapolis, clear	32	20	
Jacksonville, rain	58	52	.38
Juneau, rain	42	35	.44
Kansas City, clear	36	12	
Los Angeles, cloudy	79	57	
Louisville, clear	38	25	
Memphis, rain	44	32	.01
Miami, cloudy	72	57	2.80
Milwaukee, cloudy	25	21	
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	21	3	
New Orleans, cloudy	63	48	
New York, clear	40	26	
Okla. City, clear	34	17	
Omaha, clear	28	6	
Philadelphia, clear	38	27	
Phoenix, clear	69	52	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	32	19	
Ptmd. Me., clear	34	17	
Ptmd. Ore., cloudy	57	42	.20
Rapid City, snow	24	13	T
Richmond, cloudy	43	25	
St. Louis, clear	35	19	
Salt Lk. City, ciou.	44	23	
San Diego, clear	74	49	
San Fran., cloudy	62	53	.22
Seattle, clear	64	43	.02
Tampa, rain	71	63	.40
Washington, clear	43	26	
Winnipeg, cloudy	7	-2	

(T—Trace)

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crain, route 3, New London.

Kaukauna Community:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geenen, 10 Armstrong Court, Kaukauna.

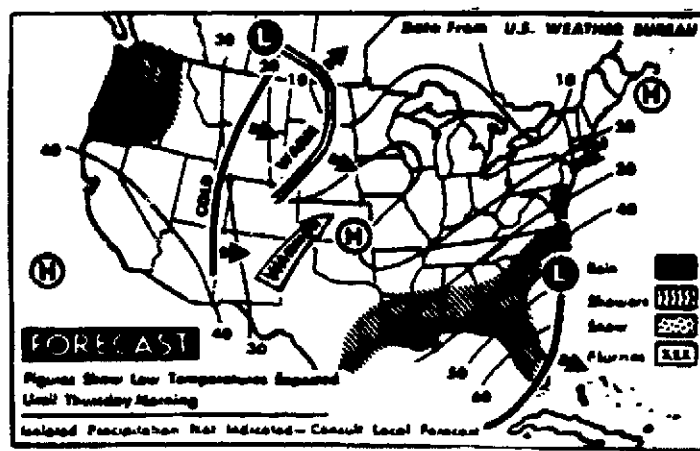
Chicago Hotel Fire Leads to Death of Three

CHICAGO (AP) — Fire raced through a West Side hotel Tuesday night, killing three persons and injuring several others.

The dead were Mrs. Mary Fletcher, 32, and John McIntyre, 60, who leaped from third-floor windows; and Herman Mallory, whose body was found in the Garfield Arms Hotel.

Others jumped from second-floor windows and firemen carried several down ladders to safety.

Hotel manager Mrs. Pearl Williams called firemen when residents told of a fire on the third floor. Residents said a man ran from his third-floor room, shouting that the fire



Rain and Drizzle are forecast for the Gulf coast states and the south Atlantic tonight with showers in the north Pacific states. It will be warmer from the Rockies to the Lakes and colder along the Pacific coast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Sewer Cave-in Kills Milwaukee Workman

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 23-year-old father of two was killed Tuesday when the side of a 19 foot deep sewer trench collapsed and buried him up to his neck.

The victim was Robert Zalewski. He was pronounced dead at Waukesha Memorial hospital, apparently of suffocation from chest injuries.

Zalewski was working at the bottom of the trench putting in shoring when the cave-in occurred. Fellow workmen cleared dirt from around his face and police ran an oxygen line to him until he could be dug out.

Local Funds Necessary to Draw Industry

RHINELANDER (AP)—Facts and funds should be available at the local level if efforts to entice industrial development are to be successful, state officials report.

Each Wisconsin county should create an agency to make low-interest loans for economic development, Andrew Damon, the state Department of Resource Development's attorney, said Tuesday.

Damon told the first of a series of regional meetings on economic uplifting efforts that a new state law permits establishment of county loan agencies. Officials are now awaiting a ruling from the Internal Revenue Service on tax exemption for income from the loans before moving ahead with such agencies.

Representatives from nine counties attending the meeting were told by industrial development specialist Les Riebeau that they should be prepared to

Great Decisions Luncheon

Group to Study Russian Role in World Affairs

Russia's role in world affairs speaker Dr. Povolny is regular will be discussed at a Great moderator of the eight-week Decisions luncheon at noon series of foreign policy talks Thursday in the Terrace room of Lawrence University Memorial Union.

Topic of the foreign policy meeting will be "Russia After Khrushchev: Does Coexistence Have a Future?" Participants will discuss Russian policies on Red China, Communist doctrine, nuclear disarmament, trade and world diplomacy.

Czechoslovakian Native Dr. Mojmir Povolny, associate professor and chairman of the Lawrence department of government, will be the guest supply quickly to officials of firms seeking new sites what ever information they want.

He attended law school at Masaryk University, Brno, Czechoslovakia, and studied international law and diplomatic history at The Sorbonne, Paris. He received a doctorate in international relations from the University of Chicago. Dr. Povolny joined the Law Faculty in 1953. The Great Decisions series is sponsored by the Lawrence Alumni Association under auspices of the Foreign Policy Association. Persons interested in attending may contact the alumni office of the university.

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3 days only! THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

YOUR CHOICE 1999 EACH

26.99 REGULARLY

White Steel UTILITY CABINET

Wood-Tone Brown Steel WARDROBE

Knotty pine chest with 10 drawers! 1999

4-drawer knotty pine chest with hardware 1199

Walnut Bookcase \$15

Lowest price ever! Airline TV \$88

Right price for your personal TV. Light — weighs only 19 lbs., easy to carry! Clear all-channel viewing.

\$30 off! Our Lovely deluxe swivel rocker \$89

Save 5.5! Two-mantle lantern! 944

2-burner camping stove—2.61 off! 888

Power-Kraft new 9" radial arm saw \$125

7.77 steam iron has big 9-vent soleplate 599

2 flashlights for the price of one! 99c

Colorful juvenile spreads—twin size 5

Twin size quilts in many juvenile prints 4

Exceptional value! Fine tricot briefs 1

1.99 Children's 2-pc. grow sleepers 137

When You Rent a Piano at

HEID'S

of Appleton or Oshkosh

It Costs Only \$675 Per Mo

Some State, Local Taxes Deductible

MILWAUKEE—Wisconsin taxpayers who itemize deductions on Federal income tax returns can claim some state and local taxes as deductions.

District Director of Internal Revenue W. S. Stumpf said these include real estate and personal property taxes, state income taxes, state gasoline taxes, and sales taxes.

Certain state and local taxes are not deductible on your Federal return, Stumpf said. These include liquor and cigarette taxes, auto license fees, and other items such as water taxes, hunting and fishing licenses, and dog licenses.

Federal taxes are not deductible on individual income tax returns.

WISCONSIN

1965 STATE SALES TAX TABLE

Invoice as shown on page 1, Form 500	Sales Tax Deduction
Under \$1,000	\$5
\$1,000-\$1,499	10
\$1,500-\$1,999	15
\$2,000-\$2,499	20
\$2,500-\$2,999	25
\$3,000-\$3,499	30
\$3,500-\$3,999	35
\$4,000-\$4,499	40
\$4,500-\$4,999	45
\$5,000-\$5,499	50
\$5,500-\$5,999	55
\$6,000-\$6,499	60
\$6,500-\$6,999	65
\$7,000-\$7,499	70
\$7,500-\$7,999	75
\$8,000-\$8,499	80
\$8,500-\$8,999	85
\$9,000-\$9,499	90
\$9,500-\$9,999	95
\$10,000-\$10,499	100
\$10,500-\$10,999	105
\$11,000-\$11,499	110
\$11,500-\$11,999	115
\$12,000-\$12,499	120
\$12,500-\$12,999	125
\$13,000-\$13,499	130
\$13,500-\$13,999	135
\$14,000-\$14,499	140
\$14,500-\$14,999	145
\$15,000-\$15,499	150
\$15,500-\$15,999	155
\$16,000-\$16,499	160
\$16,500-\$16,999	165
\$17,000-\$17,499	170
\$17,500-\$17,999	175
\$18,000-\$18,499	180
\$18,500-\$18,999	185
\$19,000-\$19,499	190
\$19,500-\$19,999	195
\$20,000 and over	200

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN

COUNTY COURT

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION

TO SELL OR INCUMBER REAL ESTATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

ALFRED CHAMPEAU, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT A

term of said Court to be held on

Tuesday, the 5th day of April, 1966, at 10

o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the

Courthouse in the City of Appleton, in

said County, there will be heard and

considered:

The application of Walter Melchior,

executor of the estate of Alfred

Champeau, deceased, late of the Town of

Black Creek in said County, to sell or

incumber all of the real estate belonging

to said estate, and described as follows:

A parcel of land in the SW 1/4 of the

SE 1/4 of Sec. 15, T. 21 N., R. 18 E., in

the village of Little Chute, Outagamie

County, Wisconsin, and described

as follows:

Commencing at the NE corner of

the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4, thence S

along the E line of said quarter, 495

ft. to an iron pipe as the point of

beginning of this said description,

thence continuing S along said E line

of said quarter 364 ft. to an iron pipe

on the N line of U.S. Highway 41,

thence W 1/4 along said N line of

Highway 41 a distance of 117.5 ft. to

an iron pipe, thence N 37.8 ft. to an

iron pipe on the N line of said

quarter, thence E along said N line of

parcel, 117.5 ft. to the point of

beginning of this description and

containing one acre of land.

LESS AND EXCEPTING THERE-

FROM the East 52 ft. of said parcel

conveyed to Joseph A. Horn and wife

as recorded in Vol. 400, D. 9,

Outagamie County Records, including

an undivided 1/2 interest in the Well

located on the property line between

the aforescribed premises and the

premises located immediately East of

the aforescribed property.

for the payment of the debts, legacies

and funeral expenses of said decedent,

and the expenses of administration.

Dated February 23, 1966.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT

URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN

Judge

WALTER MELCHIOR, Attorney

410 E. Wisconsin Avenue

Appleton, Wisconsin

February 23, March 2, 9

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE

COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of Taber

S. Davis, aka T. S. Davis, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration

of the estate of Taber S. Davis,

deceased, late of the Town of Grand

Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and

for determination and adjudication of

heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all

creditors of said deceased shall present

claims against such estate for examina-

tion and allowance is hereby fixed and

limited up to and including the 9th day

of May, 1966.

That proofs of heirship be taken and

all claims and demands against the said

deceased be examined and adjusted by

the Court on the 10th day of May, 1966,

at the opening of Court on that day, or

as soon thereafter as the matter can be

heard.

Dated February 4, 1966.

By the Court,

URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN

County Judge

Branch No. 1

Joseph Wilmer, Attorney

215 A. College Avenue

Appleton, Wisconsin

February 9, 16, 23

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE

COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Alois

Kraus, Deceased.

File No. 22,006

On the application of the executor of

the estate of Alois Kraus, deceased, late

of the Village of Keno, Outagamie

County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and

adjustment of his account for the

allowance of debts and claims paid

by him for the determination of

who are the heirs of the deceased, for

the determination of the inheritance tax,

for the assignment of the residue of the

estate, and the adjudication of the

termination of joint tenancy of life

estate.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and

determined at a term of the Court to be

held in said County of Outagamie

at the Court House in the City of

Appleton on the 1st day of March, 1966,

at the opening of Court on that day, or

as soon thereafter as the matter can be

heard.

Dated February 7, 1966.

By the Court,

URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN

County Judge

Esther and Green, Attorney

1400 W. Wisconsin

February 9, 16, 23

MAGNIFICENT KROEHLER MODERN ...

at Leath's

THE GREATEST VALUES—

Leath is the largest Kroehler dealer in the Midwest.
We buy in volume and pass the savings on to
our customers. Not just special purchases,
but every day Leath prices
are the lowest anywhere.

THE WIDEST SELECTIONS—

As Kroehler's largest dealer, Leath carries
more inventory and you have more styles from
which to choose. This also means better delivery
should your purchase be a special order.

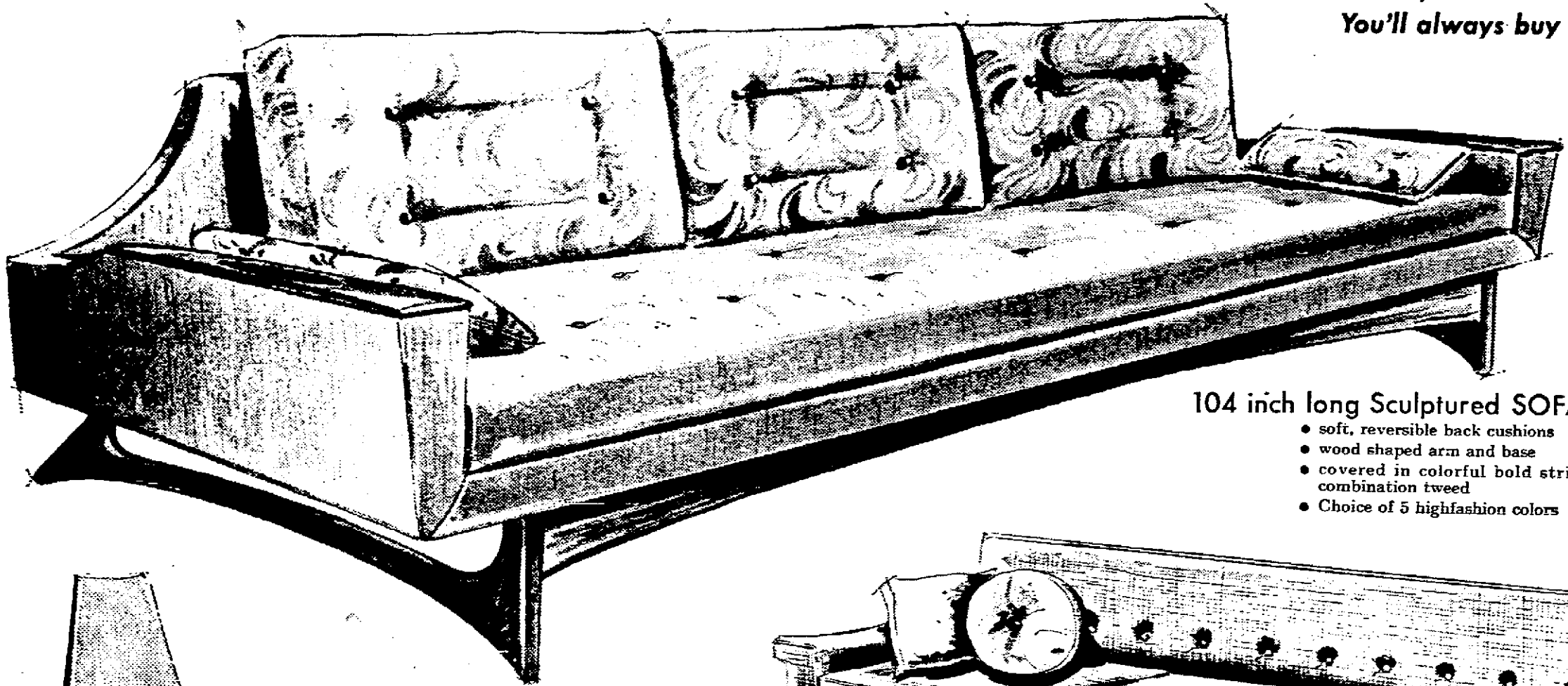
THE FINEST FABRICS—

Leath is noted with Kroehler for the purchasing
of better fabrics. Finer fabrics mean more
satisfied customers and this is our primary concern.

THE MOST LIBERAL CREDIT—

At Leath's you get "Instant Credit"
with up to 3 years to pay

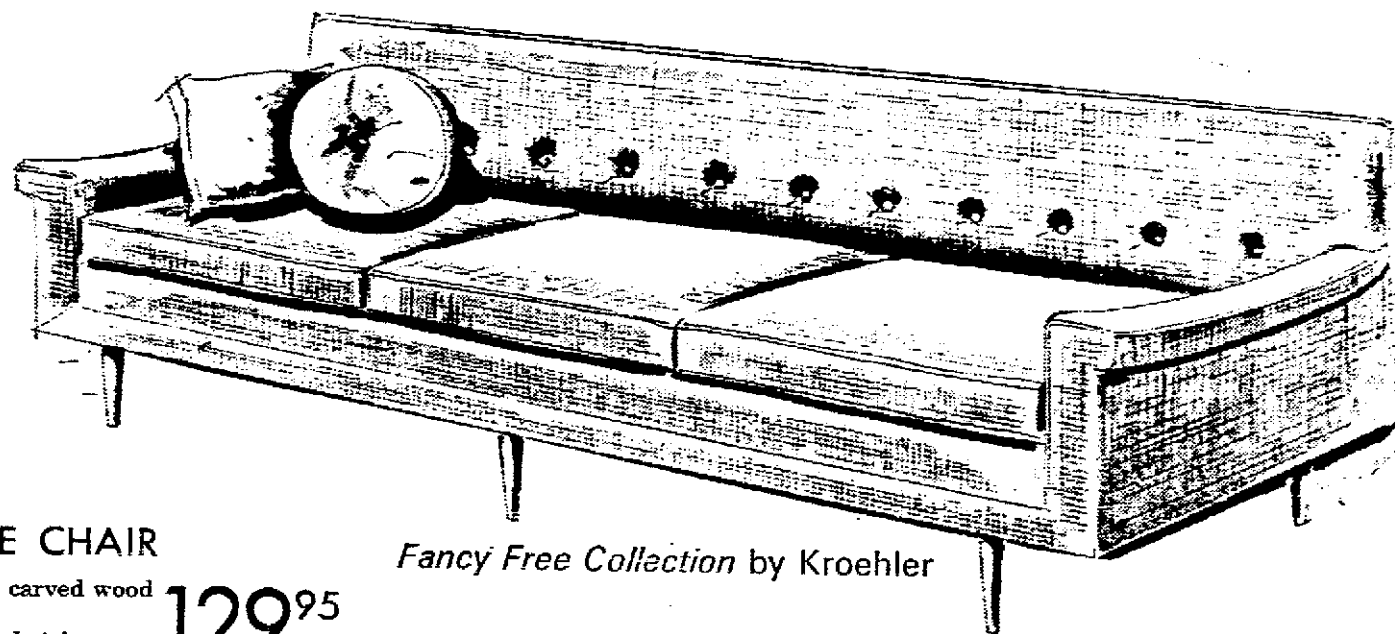
SHOP, COMPARE—
You'll always buy at LEATH'S



104 inch long Sculptured SOFA

- soft, reversible back cushions
- wood shaped arm and base
- covered in colorful bold stripe combination tweed
- Choice of 5 high-fashion colors

319⁹⁵

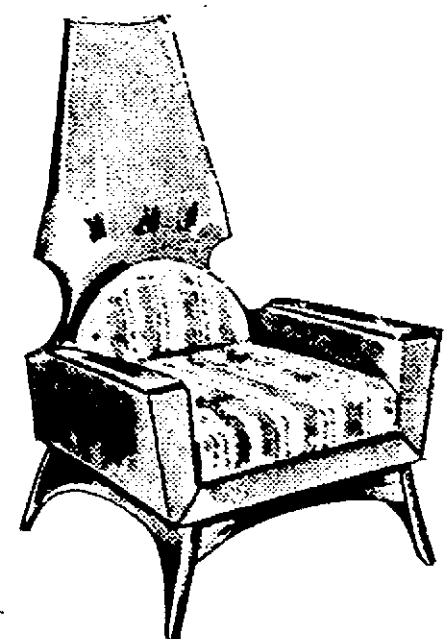


Fancy Free Collection by Kroehler

LOUNGE CHAIR

- Distinctive carved wood trim
- nubby tweed stripe
- 5 outstanding colors
- Luxurious seating on Foam and Fortrel cushioning

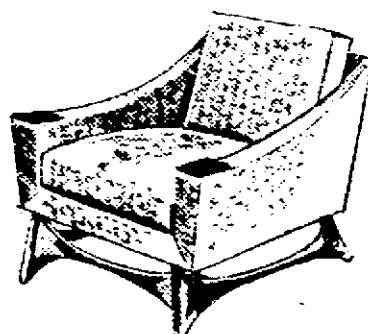
129⁹⁵



HI-BACK CHAIR

- 11 colors from which to choose
- Free form statuesque styling
- reversible seat cushion
- loose half round pillow
- Covered in a top performance tweed

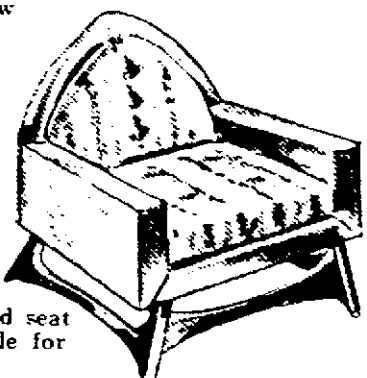
99⁷⁵



CONE CHAIR

- Loose pillow back and seat cushion are reversible for double wear
- Choose from 8 coordinated colors
- Covered in abstract print and nylon tweed

119⁹⁵



95 inch SOFA

- including 3 contrasting throw pillows, 2 holsters
- exposed walnut finished wood treatment
- choice of 5 Vibrant color combinations
- Foam and Fortrel cushioning for deep seating comfort
- Striking duo-tone textured fabric

249⁹⁵



Modern Slimline SOFA

From Kroehler's "Fancy Free" collection:
This 7-foot slimline sofa upholstered in luxurious tweed in an unlimited color selection. A low low price

159⁹⁵

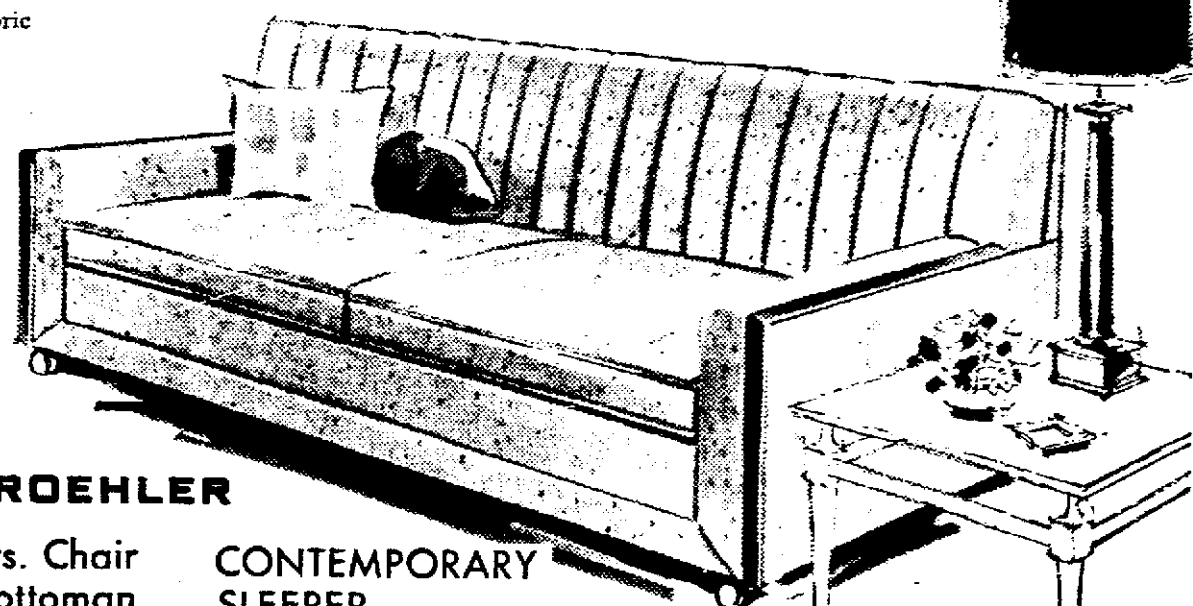
only 11.00 a month

LIBERAL

CREDIT

PLAN

up to 3 years to pay



by KROEHLER

Mr. & Mrs. Chair and ottoman

Three slimline pieces trimmed in warm walnut finish. Covered in bold textured tweed, foam reversible cushions. Choice of colors

3 pieces complete

159⁹⁵

only 10.00 a month

CONTEMPORARY SLEEPER

The secret of this smart Kroehler "Sleep-or-Lounge" is a full size FOAM mattress. Yet it is a beautiful modern castor sofa. Covered in a most modern tweed, in choice of colors.

199⁷⁵

Reg. 249.95—SAVE 50.00

Leath Furniture

Phone 9-2321

Quick Relief From Pile Irritation

40 years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment to relieve itching and smarting of piles. It brought such quick, cooling, soothing, astringent relief that its fame spread across the land making Peterson's Ointment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist today for 70c box or 85c applicator tube. Peterson's Ointment delights or money back.



John E. Huff, right, county chairman of the 1966 American Cancer Society Crusade, was presented the cancer society insignia by Bob Considine, left, newspaper columnist, and William Gargan, former movie star and recipient of

the Mutual of Omaha Criss Award for his humanitarian efforts in the fight against cancer, at the national volunteer meeting in St. Louis recently. The crusade is set for April. The goal in this county is \$21,935.

In May

Cavalcade to Highlight Transportation Week Trek

OSHKOSH — National Transportation Week in May will be highlighted by a three-day cavalcade visit of 180 Wisconsin industrialists and business persons and their wives which will include an overnight stay at the Pioneer Hotel here.

The Cavalcade, outlined here today by G. F. Mueller, state chairman, and M. L. Metzger, both of Milwaukee, will be the weekend of May 13 to 15.

The program will begin with a dinner at Milwaukee on Friday, May 13. After the dinner, the guests will go by car ferry from Milwaukee to Manitowoc and then on to Green Bay for a tour of the railroad museum there.

The group will arrive at Oshkosh Saturday afternoon for a dedication program and buffet supper. The group will go by plane and bus to Madison Sunday morning for a Sunday noon dinner there.

Special train
A special train will take the group from Madison to Milwaukee where they will participate in the ribbon cutting for the union station which will serve both the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. and The Milwaukee Road railroad.

In advance of the transportation cavalcade will be the Wisconsin Transportation con-

test at which the various traffic ice clubs and school assemblies around the state will be sponsor contestants from which the state winner will be selected. This is the first time such a cavalcade has been undertaken by the transportation and traffic industry of the state and is in transportation and traffic to advance of the industry's 1969 school groups through career national convention at Milwaukee counseling and to various service.

Open Space Group OKs Menasha Bid

City Plans Purchase of 17 Acres For Dump, Recreational Site

The City of Menasha's application for acquisition of lands for a federal open space for park and recreation purposes must be reviewed, approved used for recreational purposes and be a part of a regional plan was approved Tuesday by the open space committee of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.

The city plans to purchase approximately 17 acres of land owned by Badger Highways Co. Inc., just west of U. S. 47 on the northern boundary of the city. The land would be used temporarily as a dumping site for recreational purposes. According to the regulations of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, all applications for federal funds for acquisition of lands for park and recreation purposes must be reviewed, approved used for recreational purposes and be a part of a regional plan was approved Tuesday by the open space committee of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.

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St. Louis Firm To Re-Evaluate Planning Unit

Harold Lovelace of Harland Bartholomew and Associates, planning consultants, St. Louis, Mo., arrived in the Fox Cities today to undertake a re-evaluation of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission. The commission's executive committee requested the re-evaluation of its duties and structure since it has been 10 years since the founding.

Lovelace, senior partner in charge of the firm's home office, spent today at the commission's office reviewing material and records with Eugene Franchetti, executive director of the commission, and Arno Haering, assistant director. Thursday, Lovelace will visit Pfeiffer by a committee backing with various municipal and civic County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren. meet with the commission's executive committee at 4 p.m. to discuss the commission's activities.

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Need Pact Change To Hire Firm for Parking Ramp Job

Appleton Council Must Act on Amendment Due to Technicality

A technicality arising out of Milwaukee, was the firm originally recommended but turned firm to design and supervise down by the council for the new construction of the Soldiers ramp project. It had designed Square parking ramp has re- and supervised building of the sulted in the calling of a special East and West Ramps council meeting.

It will be held at 6:30 p.m. council narrowed the field of Thursday at the city hall to firms down it wished to consider have aldermen vote on an er for the contract, it received amendment to their previous word from Collings that his proposal to hire Richard C. Rich and Associates.

At its meeting Tuesday afternoon the board of public works, by a 5 to 3 vote, asked the council also to incorporate the name of Enco and Associates in the contract with Rich.

Half Interest in Firm
The explanation given the board was that Rich is a parking structure consultant who has half interest in the Enco firm which has registered architects and engineers. The two firms occupy the same offices and operate as one for all practical purposes.

However, upon the recommendation of Public Works Director Robert W. Bues and Planner - Traffic engineer Walter Rasmussen the board was asked to include the Enco firm in the contract to give the city better control over the project.

The board was told Rich provides the designing and consulting services while his companion firm, Enco, carries out the architectural and engineering work. Only one fee is charged.

South of College
Bues and Rasmussen said Rich and Enco were capable of building Appleton's proposed multi-level ramp which would be the first to be located south of College Avenue.

But Ald. Alvin E. Tews (5th) said if he had known there were two firms involved instead of one, he would not have voted to award the contract to Rich. Tews said he would have given it to another Milwaukee firm.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell and Ald. Roy Pointer (14th) indicated they shared Tews' feelings on the subject, and the trio voted in the minority.

Favor Amendment
Willard Johnson and William A. Close, members of the city parking commission, favored amending the contract to include the Enco firm with Rich after it was explained there had been no misrepresentation and the planning of the ramp would proceed as scheduled.

No contract has been signed. The final decision to do so will be made Thursday night.

Rich and his associated firm have supervised construction of parking structures throughout the country, and presently have the contract for a large parking lower in Milwaukee.

Technical Matter
The board agreed that amending the contract was a technical matter.

W. T. Collings and Associates.

WERB Okays Municipal Union Local

Treatment Plant Workers Gain Bargaining Agency

Appleton Municipal Employees Union, Local 73, today was certified by the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board (WERB) as bargaining agent for employees at the municipal treatment plant.

Local 73, affiliated with the Wisconsin Council of County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, had previously beaten Teamsters Local 563 in a representation election.

Petition For Election
Prior to Local 73's formation several months ago and its petition for an election, the two firms involved instead of one, he would not have voted to award the contract to Rich.

Tews said he would have given it to another Milwaukee firm. Tews said he would have given it to another Milwaukee firm. Tews said he would have given it to another Milwaukee firm.

WERB said the challenged ballots would not have affected the outcome of the election which indicated the employees wanted a separate bargaining unit and selected the new union.

Five Ballots
The WERB said that five other ballot challenges by the Teamsters on the ground the employees were not eligible to belong to the work unit were rejected by the board's agent at the polling station.

The board said it upheld its agent in denying the challenges.

Dog Owners Urged To Obtain Licenses

Owners of dogs were urged to apply for licenses for their pets at the Appleton police department before March 1, when the fee will be increased.

Dog licenses now cost \$2 for males and spayed females and \$3 for females. The license fees will be increased \$1 after March 1.

Need Three Offices

City Hall 'Space' Searchers Resume

An advisory committee which has failed to advise since its creation more than a year ago Tuesday of finding space for three new offices in the city hall building.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell, with the approval of the board of public works, said the central equipment study committee would be asked to find suitable space for a full-time city attorney, personnel director and central equipment room.

In 1965 Mitchell appointed the committee to pick a site for centralizing various equipment used by existing city hall offices. The committee backed off making a recommendation after a few department heads objected to space being taken away from their offices.

Personnel Director
But with the arrival of a new personnel director on April 1, and the city attorney's position becoming full-time May 1 the committee is now being forced to make some recommendations to the council.

Since formed, the committee made one inspection of the city hall and then let the central equipment room matter ride. Comprising the committee are: Mayor Mitchell, Finance Director Henry Schreive, and Ald. R. P. Groh, (8th) Harold Hannemann (10th) and Fred Ziernann (6th).

Find Space
"We've got to take some action, and soon, to find office space," Mitchell told the board. Ald. Arthur Mueller (19th) inquired whether there was any room left in city hall and Mitchell replied there was —



The Governor of the State of Washington, Daniel Jackson Evans, is flanked by John R. Kimberly, left, president of Kimberly-Clark Corp., and Hugh R. Moore, right, president of Bergstrom Paper Co., both of Neenah. Gov. Evans spoke at the luncheon reception of the Salesmen's Association of the Paper Industry Wednesday at the annual convention in New York. (AP Wirephoto)

Paper Industry Must Find New Uses, Executive Says

New York Parley Told Expansion To Outdistance Present Demands

NEW YORK (AP)—The present high demand for paper products is going to end unless new ideas for paper are developed, paper industry executives were told Tuesday.

George Olmsted Jr., chairman of the American Paper Institute, warned some 2,000 sales executives that the time will come "when we will have to scramble again for orders."

The paper industry is expanding rapidly, he said, and will soon be producing far more than the existing demand. The industry must increase the demand by finding new uses for paper and developing new products, he said.

Mosinee Mills Executive Heads Paper Salesmen

NEW YORK — Robert T. Seith, a director and vice president, marketing, of the Mosinee Paper Mills Co., has been elected president of the Salesmen's Association of the Paper Industry. The national organization, based in New York, has a membership of over 1,500 salesmen and sales executives.

Seith, the association's 40th president, was elected at its annual meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, held in conjunction with Paper Week. He succeeds William J. Copeland, Beckett Paper Co., Hamilton, Ohio.

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Public Safety Committee Okays Back Pay to Fireman

Assistant Mechanic Did Work of Captain Since '63; Title Changed

An Appleton fireman who had his job title changed in 1965 — resulting in rank demotion — stands to collect an undetermined amount of back pay and pension benefits it was disclosed Tuesday night.

Meeting at the city hall, the council's public safety committee recommended to the council that Richard Peterson of 1612 N. McDonald St. be made a

K-C Sales for 3rd Quarter Set New Record

\$158 Million Listed; Earnings Up 43 Per Cent

NEW YORK — Kimberly-Clark Corp. has reported a 43 per cent increase in earnings and record sales for the third quarter which ended January 31, 1966. Sales and earnings for the nine-month period also are record highs, the company said.

Totals for the quarter show sales of \$158,026,000 and net income of \$10,194,000, equal to \$1.91 a share. In the same 1965 period, sales were \$139,759,000 and net income was \$7,133,000, equal to 70 cents a share.

The company reported nine-month sales of \$455,387,000 and earnings of \$28,059,000, equal to \$2.76 a share, compared to sales of \$425,315,000 and earnings of \$25,452,000, equal to \$2.50 a share during the same period of last year.

Operating Efficiencies

President John R. Kimberly said increased operating efficiencies at a number of Kimberly-Clark plants, the operation of all mills at full capacity in recent months, and healthy growth of the economy contributed to the higher totals. He said profits also were aided by firmer prices during the period which replaced several years of intensive price pressures in the industry.

Kimberly said construction has started on a \$44 million dollar expansion at the company's Coosa River (Alabama) Newsprint Division which will make this, on completion, the nation's largest newsprint mill. The new machine, with an annual capacity of 150,000 tons, is the fourth to be installed at the 16-year-old plant, and will increase capacity of the division by 55 per cent — to 420,000 tons a year — by 1967.

Treatment Plant

He said that since the original expansion program was announced, plans have been made for enlarging the mill's Kraft pulp producing facilities by the addition of 80,000 tons of annual capacity. Engineering and construction for this expansion are already underway.

Kimberly said a major new effluent treatment plant, designed to keep pace with the Coosa River mill's expansion and to take full advantage of the latest techniques in improving water quality, will be completed and in operation by early spring.

Kimberly reported that LeTobac Reconstitue, a majority-owned subsidiary at LeMans, France, has just completed and started up the first machine for the production of reconstituted tobacco for cigarettes to operate inside the United States. It will enable the tobacco industry of eastern Europe to take advantage of the technological advances possible through the use of tobacco in this form, he said.

Tissue Machine

In Tokyo, Japan, Kimberly-Clark's jointly owned subsidiary, Kimberly, has put into operation a new creped tissue manufacturing machine which will provide a new source for crepe tissue and other trade-marked products for the Japanese market. Kimberly said the machine is one of three scheduled to begin operation this spring. Kimberly said their hearing startup dates are for the Philippines and Australia.

At their board meeting Tuesday,

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**Official Call of the
Outagamie County
Republican Party Caucus**
8:00 P.M., Thursday, Feb. 24
Conway Motor Hotel Appleton

Signed: Murel Ediger, County GOP Chairman

Cite Advances In Stream Improvements

Inter-Industry Cooperation Lauded For Great Progress

NEW YORK — The technological fight for stream improvement has advanced more in the last 10 years than in the century that preceded it, a paper industry expert said at a meeting of the National Council for Stream Improvement this week.

"The magnitude of these recent gains has been multiplied many times over because of continuing inter-industry spirit of cooperation," said Richard Billings, assistant to the vice president of research and engineering for Kimberly-Clark Corp.

No Trade Secrets

"There are no trade secrets in this business of fighting water pollution," Billings said. "Where the health of our rivers and waterways is involved, we've found an amazing understanding about the necessity to find newer and better answers to this our common problem."

Led Way

He said groups such as the National Council for Stream Improvement and the Sulphite

League have led nation's largest competing paper companies to discuss their problems and pool their most recent advances in water pollution control.

The Sulphite League has meetings every four months of units of researchers of the The Operating Committee of that organization.



A System for Compiling the vital statistics of some 35 million trees has been developed by Kimberly-Clark to provide an accurate forest inventory leading to most efficient use of timberlands. This and other forest management techniques are under review this week, Feb. 21-26, by members of the \$18 billion pulp and paper industry meeting in New York. Ultimate aim is to satisfy the national appetite for paper products which this year is expected to reach a

record high of 507 pounds per person. Forest analysts, like George E. Pope, can survey up to 350 trees a day to log data on the age, health and suitability for harvest of trees. Despite the fact that more than 50 million tons of paper and paperboard will be consumed this year, the industry points out that it continues to grow more wood than it uses. Kimberly-Clark, for instance, grew 16 million new seedlings in 1965 as part of its reforestation program.

the way toward these cooperative efforts.

the National Council for Stream Improvement is composed of problems and pool their most paper company executives who direct the over-all nature of the water pollution programs in that organization.

GOP Lincoln Dinner

Byrnes Hits Conduct of U. S. Policy in Viet Nam

GREEN BAY — Americans are not uneasy about our basic policy in Viet Nam, but the conduct of that policy by the administration, 8th District Rep. John W. Byrnes told about 350 Republican Party members Tuesday night at a Lincoln Day dinner on Washington's birthday.

Byrnes, a veteran of 22 years in Congress, lashed out at Democrats whose criticism "impugns the motives of our country and gives aid and comfort to the enemy."

He then attacked President Johnson for not giving the "unvarnished truth about Viet Nam" to the people.

Clear - Cut Decision

What we need, Byrnes continued, "is candor and facts and a clear - cut decision" from the administration.

Although Republicans and some Democrats have criticized the President, such remarks have not "given ammunition to the Communist propaganda machine," but rather have aimed at the support of the American effort, Byrnes continued.

He accused Johnson of continually misleading the American people. During the 1964 campaign he gave the impression there would be no enlargement of the military activities in Southeast Asia, he said.

Changing Troop Numbers

A year ago the administration said only 20,000 American troops were needed in Viet Nam. Today there are more than 200,000, he continued.

In 1963, Byrnes went on, Secretary of State Dean Rusk "told us the corner had been turned. The fact was, however, that the Communists were close to winning the war in 1963," he said.

Continuing to point out how he views the administration has misled the people, Byrnes added that Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara predicted the war would be over in 1965.

His statement to the Winnebago County GOP caucus at the Terrace Motor Inn last night was the first time the former county district attorney committed himself to abiding by the party selection of a candidate.

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21x36" rayon pile

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WSU-O Plans Workshop on Economics

12 Sessions Aimed To Giving Citizens Insight Into Issues

OSHKOSH — "Contemporary Economic Issues — A Workshop" will be conducted at Wisconsin State University on Thursday evenings March 3 through May 26, according to Dr. Harold D. Crouse, director of extended services, and Dr. Roberta J. Nelson, workshop director.

"The workshop is intended to provide the layman as well as the teacher with an objective, logical foundation from which to approach contemporary economic issues," Dr. Crouse said.

Crouse also indicated that "because economic issues have become more complex, business leaders and educators have become increasingly concerned about the degree of economic illiteracy in our society. A basic knowledge of economics is essential for every citizen if he is to understand how our economic system operates."

To Provide Insight Crouse said the workshop would provide the citizen with insight to evaluate the soundness of economic decisions that affect him as a taxpayer, employee, businessman, investor, voter or homemaker.

The workshop will consist of 12 lecture-discussions sessions conducted by the economics department faculty of WSU-O. Two credits, which can be used to fulfill general educational or school board requirements, will be allowed upon completion of the workshop.

Economic topics to be covered will include history survey of economic thought, measuring the activity and performance of our national economy, fiscal policy, monetary policy, the business firm in the modern economy, current issues in collective bargaining, contemporary economic systems and economic policy.

Workshop Faculty The workshop faculty will include Dr. Sherman A. Gunderson, dean of WSU-O's school of letters and sciences; Dr. Kazys J. Zameckas, economics department chairman; Nelson, workshop director and associate professor of economics; Dr. Hy Sang Lee and Dr. Millian I. Buchich, assistant professors of economics.

Total workshop fee is \$28, or \$14 per credit. Information about workshop scholarships can be obtained by writing to Nelson or Crouse at WSU-O.

Advance registrations will be accepted through the Office of Extended Services, room 101, Dempsey Hall. Final registrations will be accepted at 6:30 p.m. March 3 in the same office. Workshop sessions will be conducted from 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Thursday.

H. P. Dixon Elected Head Of Paper Group

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sterling Brown, vice president and general manager, paper sales, Champion Papers Inc., Chicago, Ill., was elected vice president and chairman of the sulphite bond group.

Members elected to the executive committee representing the cotton fiber paper group included three from Wisconsin — Charles DeZemler Jr., Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah; Thomas Leech, Whiting-Plover Paper Co., Stevens Point, and John Schmeier, Gilbert Paper Co., Menasha.

Wisconsin men elected to the executive committee representing the sulphite bond group were W. B. Meyer, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, and G. E. Venerman, Nekeosa - Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards.

Chess Tourney Scheduled at Appleton YMCA

The second annual northeastern Wisconsin chess championship tournament will take place Saturday and Sunday at the Appleton YMCA.

The first round is set at 1 p.m. Saturday; second at 6 p.m.; third at 9 a.m. Sunday; fourth, 2 p.m. Sunday, and fifth, as soon as possible after round four.

The tournament will be rated by the U. S. Chess Federation and all participants must be or become members of the federation. Entry and membership fees will be accepted from noon to 12:45 p.m. Saturday.

The tournament is open only to Wisconsin residents living in the area bounded by Sheboygan and Fond du Lac on the south and through Ripon straight north on the west. Students enrolled in an educational institution in this area may enter.



The Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical Society held its 94th annual meeting on Washington's birthday with a noon luncheon at the Appleton Elks Club. Among those present, from left,

were Sarto Balliet, secretary and treasurer; William J. Konrad Jr. and Charles C. Hervey, vice president, and Raymond P. Dohr, president. Medicare was the discussion topic. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Outagamie Historians Elect Society Officers, Directors

Officers and board members president: William J. Konrad for the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical Society Charles C. Hervey, third vice were elected at the 94th annual meeting Tuesday.

Officers re-elected are Raymond P. Dohr, president; Herbert H. Helble, first vice

New board members are Mrs. Katherine Sullivan, Kaukauna; George Johnson, Miss Mary O'Leary and Harold Brown, all of Appleton. They are replacing Mrs. Alta Bethke, Helble, and A. F. Zuelke, of Appleton and Joseph Brown, Kaukauna.

Charles Nelson, Appleton, was named to fulfill the unexpired term of S. M. Peters, Little Chute.

Appleton to Get New \$37,487 Fire Truck

Council Unit Urges Purchase From Kenosha Firm

The Appleton Fire Department is getting a new \$37,487 truck.

A recommendation to purchase the 1,250 gallon pumper from Peter Pirsch and Sons, Kenosha, was made Tuesday night by the council's public safety committee.

The recommendation followed opening of bids in which three firms submitted quotes for the new piece of equipment which will replace a 1928 Seagraves pumper.

Central Co. of St. Louis had submitted a bid of \$36,771 and FWD Corp. of Clintonville, \$37,289. However, the two firms did not meet all specifications, the committee said.

Allowances for the old Seagraves as a trade-in ranged from \$200 to \$250 from the three firms that participated in the bidding.

However, city officials are seriously considering donation of the truck — now used for standby purposes — to Rawhide, Inc., a non-profit home for boys near New London.

It will take several months for delivery of the new truck once the council approves its purchase. The money is in the 1965 budget.

Winneconne Couple Is Granted Divorce

OSHKOSH — Betty Helms, 43, Winneconne, received a divorce from Newton H. Helms, 43, Winneconne, in court of County Judge Herbert J. Mueller today. She was awarded custody of the two minor children for which he is to pay \$130 a month support. A property settlement also was arranged.

The couple was married at Milwaukee Dec. 29, 1945, and separated July 20, 1962.



Staff Sgt. Shirley Meiers receives a plaque honoring him for more than 20 years service in the Wisconsin National Guard from Capt. Eugene Prahm, commanding officer of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 127th Infantry, headquartered in Appleton. The award was presented on Meiers' retirement from the guard at a drill Tuesday night. (Post-Crescent Photo)

E. R. Sutherland New Head of Traffic Group

Thilmany Officer Elected at Parley Of Paper Association

KAUKAUNA — E. R. Sutherland, secretary - treasurer of Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., was named president of the Wisconsin Paper and Pulp Manufacturers' Traffic Association at the organization's 59th annual business meeting recently at Butte Des Morts Golf Club.

Sutherland succeeds R. H. Lorenz, who is director of transportation for the American Can Co. Other officers elected were S. A. Casey, president of Nekeosa-Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards, who was named vice president, and J. E. Hart, association headquarters, Chicago, who was named secretary and traffic manager.

R. A. Vogt, president of Combined Locks Paper Co., was named to the association's board of directors, and C. B. Lippert, traffic manager for Kimberly - Clark Corp., was appointed chairman of the traffic committee.

The association, organized in 1907, is designed to serve the Wisconsin paper industry in the way and the business transportation matters, concerns itself with transportation costs and service, both rail and motor carrier.

The association is governed by a board of directors consisting of officers of member companies and a traffic committee.

Lawyer, Printer Win Awards

GREEN BAY — A lawyer who sought fair housing and endowed private scholarships for minority citizens and a printer who fought discrimination by fraternal orders were named winners of the 1966 Brotherhood Award here Tuesday night.

More than 200 persons, including 10 of 15 former recipients of the award, heard Victor McCormick and Gerald Libman honored for their singular contributions "toward reduction of bigotry, discrimination and intolerance."

In a keynote address, Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Thomas E. Fairchild noted the importance of the brotherhood recognition in a society where "people find ways to impair human dignities guaranteed by our Constitution and Bill of Rights."

McCormick, a native of Green Bay, graduated from St. Norbert College in 1916, and is a member of the college's board of governors. He has practiced law in Green Bay since graduating from Marquette University Law School in 1922. He is also director of several area banks, including People's Bank, the Bank of Sturgeon Bay and the Bank of Luxemburg.

George Libman, who owns a printing shop, was born in Appleton and graduated from Appleton High School in 1936. He attended Lawrence University and the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is past exalted ruler of the Elks and past president of Bnai B'rith.

Erb Park Pavilion Hit by Vandalism

Appleton police are investigating acts of vandalism in the Erb Park pavilion. Harold Jerke, superintendent of parks, reported nine windows were broken and a fire was started in the shelter recently.

Lenten Services

Lenten services at Riverview Lutheran Church are scheduled at 7 p.m. each Wednesday evening, not 7:30 p.m., as reported in Tuesday's Post-Crescent. Zion Lutheran Church will have midweek services at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

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36"x12"x75" 5 Shelves Reg. 11.95	9.88	EXTRA SHELVES 12 Inch, Each 1.60 18 Inch, Each 2.00	

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Solves Storage Problems in Basements, Garages, Utility Rooms, Stores, Offices!

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- 60" Flexible Hose Plus 12" Chromed Steel Extension Wand Makes Floor or Bench Clean-up A Breeze!
- Special Pick-Up Head Reaches Into Corners, Covers Large Area!
- Tank Mounted on 3 Wheel Roll-about Dolly For Extra Convenience!
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- The Answer For "Sawdust Footprints" from Shop Through the House!

SPECIAL!

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Compact, powerful! Large filter bag for greater cleaning suction for furniture, stairs, draperies, car interiors. 5 Yr. Guarantee. Complete with attachments.

Sturdy All-Steel Double Door Wardrobe
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Beautifully finished in wood-tone brown baked enamel with brass finish hardware! 63" high, 36" wide, 19" deep. Has modern magnetic door catches, convenient hat shelf and hanging bar.

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Now, it's easy to organize . . . personalize . . . identify all possessions . . . label items in storage, etc. with the handy Dymo Home Labelmaker. Turns out clean, clear labels in seconds on self-sticking plastic tape. Tapes are available in wide variety of beautiful high-gloss finish colors to add beauty to labeled items and for convenience of color coding when using labels for organizing! Comes complete with a 72" roll of black 1/2" tape!

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Don't throw away batteries any more . . . recharge them at home . . . any make . . . any size (D, C, AA) of the common 1 1/2 volt flashlight battery . . . any type including carbon-zinc, alkaline, nickel cadmium and mercury . . . from 1 to 4 at a time! Also charges the more expensive 9 volt electronic batteries! New life for all battery operated items — cameras, flashlights, toys, transistor radios, etc. at a cost of only pennies a year!

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Farmer's Share of Food Dollar Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The share the consumer food dollar received by farmers went up last year for the first time since 1960. However, the 1965 share was far below the record high of 54 cents during World War II when many food supplies were under price controls. The department said prices received by farmers for foods averaged about 9 per cent higher in 1965 than in 1964. Much of this

increase was in meats, supplies that consumers spent only 18.2 of which were reduced because per cent of their disposable income of a smaller production of meat comes for food in 1965 compared with 21.1 per cent ten years earlier. The report said consumer expenditures for food averaged \$436 per person last year, up nearly 5 per cent from 1964 and up 24 per cent from 1955. But disposable incomes of consumers averaged 44 per cent more last year than in 1955, the department said. This meant, the report said,

Valley Forensic Tourney at KHS

KAUKAUNA — Six schools will compete in the Valley Invitational Forensic tournament, tentatively scheduled for 4:45 p.m. March 3, at Kaukauna High School, according to Paul Kulas, forensic coach. Schools besides Kaukauna will be Kimberly, St. Mary, Menasha, Xavier and Appleton High Schools. Kaukauna currently

has 130 students enrolled in the forensic program and about 115 are expected to take part in preliminary elimination contests at 6:45 p.m. Monday, noted Kulas. The first elimination will be tournament March 15 in which open to the public, replacing the A and B teams will compete. Second local elimination allowed to compete in class B. Two winners from each of the held March 12 and district eight forensic divisions and one competition at Oshkosh March 26. play reading group will proceed 26.



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Mrs. Glenn Ococh
Mrs. Rudolph Fischer
Mrs. Theodore Krouse
Mrs. Alvin Otto
Mrs. James Kugel

DOERING'S — Menasha
Mrs. R. C. Allen
Mrs. Kathleen Graves
Mrs. Larry Schmidt
Sylvia Mayer
Mrs. Vern Kargus
Marion Boots

DOERING'S — Appleton
Mrs. Joe Roovers
Mrs. Frank LaGesse
Mrs. William Alexander
Mrs. Len Seidl
Jim Calder
Theodore Emmers

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Doering's—Menasha
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Open 9 to 9 Monday-Friday;
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Wagner's

ORANGE DRINK

32 oz.
Bottle

23^c

Royal Prince

Cut Asparagus

15 oz.
Can

17^c

Big Value

Mixed Nuts

13 oz.
Can

49^c

Kleenex Assorted Colors

Facial Tissue

4

400 ct.
Boxes

89^c

Miss Georgia

Halves Peaches

2

29 oz.
Cans

59^c

Orchard Pride

APPLE SAUCE

15 oz.
Can

10^c



3^c OFF
COMET CLEANSER

Fast Acting
17 oz.

2/43^c

Nabisco Ritz

Snack Crackers

Snack Pack
12 oz.
Pkg.

35^c

Assorted Flavors

Billy Boy Jelly

3 18 oz.
Jars

\$1



DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

U.S. No. 1 Idaho Russet

POTATOES

20 lb.
Bag

\$1.19

Sunkist

Lemons 10 for 39^c

Fresh Curly

Endive

Bunch

19^c

Using 'No Parking' Zone Can Cost More Than Ticket

Parking or stopping in a "no parking" zone can be a lot more expensive than just the cost of a parking ticket. What if Sam Parker wants to on the corner in front of the drugstore to pick up store. a prescription on his way home. True, if he's fast enough, Sam car blocked his view, and the oncoming traffic because Sam's example, the owner might be sued when an illegally parked vehicle itself is struck, if it has been stopped in an entirely unexpected spot. Remember, usually there is a good reason why an area has restricted or no parking. It is

The same could happen if a better to take your time and pedestrian steps out into traffic walk a few blocks than to risk and is struck because he the consequences of blocking a zone which for safety reasons should be kept clear.

India Gets Cranes

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The Swiss government will give 20 cranes for unloading grain to famine-threatened India, a gov-

Large Selection
Upholstery Supplies
✓ FABRICS
✓ SUPPLIES
✓ FOAM RUBBER
For Do It Yourselfers
UPHOLSTERY
SUPPLY CENTER
514 N. Appleton St., RE 4-2783

Try it

Whitney's TUNA
Be fussy—we are



Wisconsin Blue Ribbon Quality

PORK SALE

Super Valu Stores, Inc. has purchased almost 1200 Blue Ribbon Pork Loins from the 16th Annual Wisconsin Spring Market Hog Show, and this week we are featuring this quality Blue Ribbon Pork at our store. Only the prize winning hogs were selected for this sale and you'll find it to be the most juicy, flavorful and tender pork found in the United States . . . all Valu Selected and cut with famous Super Valu Trim . . . the way you like it!



FREE!

PORK RECIPE BOOKLET AT OUR STORES THIS WEEK. STOP IN FOR THESE FREE NEW MEAL IDEAS!

"Valu Selected" Blue Ribbon

PORK CHOPS

Center Rib Cut

79^c

lb.

"Valu Selected" Blue Ribbon

Pork Chops

CENTER LOIN CUT

89^c

lb.

Country Style

Spare Ribs

59^c

lb.

Blue Ribbon

Quarter Loins

65^c

lb.

"Valu Selected" Boneless

Pork Butt Roast

65^c

lb.

Prices Effective thru Sat., Feb. 26
Quantity Rights Reserved

Fresh, 3 Meals in One

PICNICS

49^c

lb.

Fresh, Lean

Pork Steak

69^c

lb.

Oscar Mayer, Lean

Sliced Bacon

99^c

1 lb. Pkg.

1st Choice, 3-Legged or 3-Breasted

FRYERS

35^c

lb.

Van Holten's—Great with Ribs

Sauer Kraut

29^c

28 oz. Pkg.

Oscar Mayer

Smokie Links

69^c

12 oz. Pkg.

Hillshire Skinless

Skinless Wieners

99^c

2 lb. Pkg.

"Valu Selected" Blue Ribbon

PORK ROAST

69^c

lb.

Loin End

WHOLE BEEF TENDERLOIN

2 to 3 lbs.

89^c

lb.

I.O.U. 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS with this coupon and \$1.00 or more purchase of Fresh Fruit and Fresh Vegetable Excluding Potatoes Redeem at Doering's or Rougeau's Coupon Expires Sat., Feb. 26	I.O.U. 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS with this coupon and the purchase of Any Beef Roast at 69 ^c lb. or More Redeem at Doering's or Rougeau's Coupon Expires Sat., Feb. 26	I.O.U. 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS with this coupon and the purchase of \$1.00 Or More Health & Beauty Aids Redeem at Doering's or Rougeau's Coupon Expires Sat., Feb. 26	I.O.U. 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS with this coupon and the purchase of \$1.00 Order Fresh Bakery Products Redeem at Doering's or Rougeau's Coupon Expires Sat., Feb. 26	I.O.U. 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS with this coupon and the purchase of 3 lb. Pkg. or More of Fresh Ground Beef at 49 ^c lb. Redeem at Doering's or Rougeau's Coupon Expires Sat., Feb. 26
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I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO SEND IT "SPECIAL DELIVERY"--- MOM ONLY HAS A 24-HOUR VIRUS---

GET WELL CARDS

2-23 Eastman

MISSY KAYT VALENCIA, I WAS DROPPED BY PARACHUTE BY NIGHT

I HAD GEAR IN CAVE I KNEW AS A BOY! COL. CANYON WILL DIRECT RESCUE

I PAY A HEFTY INCOME TAX, BUT I HARDLY EXPECTED A KICKBACK!

DO NOT ALWAYS UNDERSTAND WHAT MISSY SAY!

MISSY DOESN'T OFTEN UNDERSTAND MISSY--SO WELCOME TO THE CLUB!

MEANWHILE--

STEVE, THE BOSS WANTS TO SEE YOU OVER AT GROUP HEADQUARTERS!

WANTS TO KNOW WHY THE QUICK-HARDENING-EARTH JOB IS LAGGING...--AND I MUST TELL HIM IT'S BECAUSE OF A DAME I'VE NEVER EVEN MET!

KERRY DRAKE

NOTHING HERE! NO DOUBT COLT HAS THE SCARF CONCEALED ON HIS PERSON... VERY WELL... WE SHALL--

A REVOLVER! IN A WELL-WORN SHOULDER HOLSTER!

WHO IS THIS FELLOW? A GANGSTER? A GOVERNMENT AGENT? OR... MAYBE... A COMPETITOR!?

WHATEVER MAY BE THE TRUTH, HE IS DANGEROUS! AND IF HE CANNOT BE BARGAINED WITH, HE MUST DIE!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

GIVE UP! YOU WON'T FIND ANY BONES--SNOW'S TOO DEEP

EVERYTHING'S FROZEN. YOU CAN'T DIG A BONE OUTTA THE GROUND.

HEY, DAD! RIVETS FOUND TH' HOSE YOU WERE GOING TO PUT AWAY LAST NOVEMBER.

2-23

THE PHANTOM

SOMEONE DOWN THERE SAID--"COURAGE, CAROLINE. I HAVE A FRIEND HERE. SOMEONE HAS COME TO HELP ME."

IN A TOWN OF STRANGERS--A MAN CAN REMAIN UNNOTICED--

WHAT A SETUP! BULLETS!

IF HE KEEPS MOVING--

FOR A WHILE--

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

HEY, DAD! RIVETS FOUND TH' HOSE YOU WERE GOING TO PUT AWAY LAST NOVEMBER.

NANCY

A RUBBER STAMP

WONDER WHAT IT SAYS

NANCY--WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS?

I GOT BAWLED OUT AGAIN TODAY

OH, I HAVE TO WRITE THAT IN MY DIARY SO OFTEN THAT I HAD A STAMP MADE

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

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Lesson in English

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "Being as you want it, I shall give it to you." Say, "Inasmuch as (or, since) you want it."

Often Mispronounced: Narcreous (pearl-like). Pronounce may-kree-uss, accent first syllable.

Often Misspelled Echoof (advantage). Behoove (to be necessary for).

Synonyms: Treacherous, false, faithless, traitorous, disloyal, deceptive, mendacious, sham.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: flagrant: flaming into notice; conspicuously bad. (Pronounce flagrant). "It is said that flagrant evils cure themselves by being flagrant."

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

"BI" These!

Listed numerically here are some well-known words, all prefixed with "BI," while listed alphabetically are their definitions. Can you match each "BI-word" with its correct meaning?

1. BICAMERAL.
2. BILATERAL.
3. BICUPID.
4. BIENNIAL.
5. BIENNIAL.
6. BIPOD.
7. BIPED.
8. BINOCULAR.
9. BICORN.

10. BILINGUAL.
11. BINOMIAL.
12. RIDENTAL.
13. BILATERAL.
14. BICUPID.
15. BIENNIAL.
16. BIENNIAL.
17. BIPED.
18. BINOCULAR.
19. BICORN.

Answers:
1. Norman Thomas, well-known Socialist leader, who made six unsuccessful bids -- in 1928, 1932, 1936, 1940, 1944, and 1948.
2. Alaska.
3. Both are alloys: brass is copper and zinc, while bronze is copper, tin, zinc and lead.
4. About 50 per cent.
5. Almost one-third.

B. C.

HEY THOR, WHEN IS ASH WEDNESDAY THIS YEAR?

NEXT FRIDAY.

THANK YOU.

By PARKER and HART

THE WIZARD OF ID

SURE, THE PEASANTS ARE DEMONSTRATING IN FRONT OF THE CASTLE!

WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE TROUBLE?

THEY ARE BEARING SIGNS THAT SAY THEY WILL NOT FIGHT IN CASE OF WAR.

TAKE THEIR SIGNS AWAY.

ARE YOU KIDDING?-- DID YOU EVER GET IN A FIGHT WITH A FANATIC PEACE LOVER?

By CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, WAKE UP!

TELL ME-- WHAT WERE WE ARGUING ABOUT LAST NIGHT?

WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE NOW?

I'M STILL MAD, AND I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHY

By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY

WE DON'T TAKE ANY CHANCES SINCE HE GOT BURNED LAST MONTH

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

STEVE ROPER

THE THIEVES MUST'VE SEEN ME COMING, MR. BRAVINSKI--AND DRIVEN AWAY!

BLAST IT ALL, HUD--I TOLD YOU TO FOLLOW US.

NO FOOTPRINTS! APPARENTLY, THEY DIDN'T EVEN GET OUT OF THEIR TRUCK!

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT! NEARLY EVERY EMPLOYEE HAS BEEN WITH ME SINCE I STARTED!--LIKE HUD THERE--AND I'D STAKE MY LIFE ON THEIR HONESTY!

COME INSIDE, STEVE--AS LONG AS WE'RE HERE, I'LL SHOW YOU WHY ESSENSEE PLASTICS IS GOING BROKE!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Cereal grain

4. Water gone crazy with the heat

9. Powder and shot, for

10. Lifts with effort

12. Capital of Peru

13. Unmitigated

14. Cache: slang

16. The "upper crust"

17. Amphibian

19. Impudence

20. Porkfish

23. Code signal

25. Music: abbr.

26. Correct

28. Harlan

30. Cavalier

31. Obtain

33. Famous

34. Turkish title

36. A golf ball

38. Daughter of Rigoletto

40. Come in

44. Lure

46. Bestow

47. Fabric

48. Waste allowance

49. A slip cover

DOWN

1. Leave out

2. Abbeys

3. One type of fork

4. Shinto temple

5. Shipworms

7. Help

8. Refers to

9. Smith and

11. Asian plains

15. Exclamation of surprise

18. Like

20. Bar

21. Created, in a fashion

22. Compass point

24. Power

27. Mars

29. Hawaiian bird

32. Toward

35. End of a well-known march

37. Music note

39. One type of novel

41. Even a big wheel needs one

42. Level

43. Soak

45. Bitter

46. Vetch

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

VFSOCH TKGXR JFR CVPVG HOP-
VC LV OXOHRVRSOKC--TOCRSKC
MJBGMJONN

Yesterday's Cryptogram: ADVERSITY MAKES MEN AND PROSPERITY MAKES MONSTERS--VICTOR HUGO
(© 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

DADDY, WILL YOU CHECK AN' SEE IF MY CRAYONS ARE IN TH' CAR?

I'M BUSY, MISSY. YOU CAN CHECK WHEN I GET HOME!

By CAL ALLEY

BUT, DADDY... IF MY CRAYONS ARE IN TH' CAR...

THEN THOSE ARE WINKY'S IN TH' WASHIN' MACHINE!

Win a 948-Page Dictionary In Today's Easy Contest

BY CAPPY DICK

Today's word-square puzzle contest offers boys and girls a chance to win the 948-page "Advanced Junior Dictionary" published by Scott, Foresman and Company, plus two other educational books entitled "Everyday Problems in Science" and "In All Our States," both illustrated with many pictures in color.

contestant to fill the blank spaces with letters forming words that read the same from left to right as from top to bottom. The three-letter word from the No. 1 row is an animal that prowls. For the No. 2 row it is a tailless monkey. For Row No. 3 the word is something some people drink.

Print the letters in the squares, then clip out the picture and paste it on a sheet of paper or a postal card. Print your name, age, address and the name of your school beneath it. Decorate the entry in any way you consider neat and original, using paints, crayons, cutouts or any other means you prefer. Address the entry to Cappy Dick's Midweek Contest at the Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

Names of the prize winners will be published here, with the names of their schools. Their prizes will be sent to their homes by mail. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property; none can be returned.

Thursday: Directions for making a colorful stamp plant!

Nelsonville Electors To Nominate Trustee

AMHERST -- The annual caucus for the village of Nelsonville will be held March 7 in the fire station hall.

Nominations will be made for the office of trustee William Frizzell, whose term expires this year. The term of trustee Willard

Buster Keaton Eloquent In Comedy's Great Age

Only Few Masters of Pantomime Left From Era of Silent Motion Pictures

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The death of Buster Keaton removed one of the last of the great comedy practitioners of the silent screen.

Only Charlie Chaplin and Harold Lloyd remain of the great pantomime artists of comedy's golden age. Both are millionaires, and it isn't likely that either will perform before the camera again.

Keaton was active to the end, partly out of financial necessity. He had trouble holding onto a golden age. When he was married to Natalie Talmadge, herself a star of silent films, Buster owned one of the showplaces of Beverly Hills. It went to her in the divorce.

Money Meant Little
One of Buster's toys was a land yacht, a bus which he converted into a virtual home with all the luxuries of life. It cost him about \$100,000 and he later sold it at a virtually a complete loss.

Money meant little to him. His abiding purpose was to make people laugh; ironically, he could do so while maintaining a perpetually dour expression himself.

His style was aptly described by the late critic, James Agee. "Keaton worked strictly for laughs, but his work came from so far inside a curious and original spirit that he achieved a great deal besides, especially in his feature-length comedies. He was the only major comedian who kept sentiment almost entirely out of his work, and he brought physical comedy to its greatest heights."

Keaton himself had little patience for analyzing his style. Once he remarked simply, "What you have to do is create a character. Then the character just does his best and there's your comedy. No begging."

Pantomime Eloquent
Nearly all of Keaton's great work was done in the brief span of the 1920s. He attempted some talkies at MGM, costarring with Jimmy Durante in "Speak Easily," among others. But dialogue was an intrusion on the eloquence of his pantomime, and Keaton faded from prominence.

He refused to live in the past. Though his services were no longer in demand as a performer, he continued to function as a

Two Color Specials on TV Tonight

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-8 (Channels 2-7-12) — Cinderella returns to enchant viewers. In this special, with music and lyrics by Rodgers and Hammerstein II, the classic fairy tale gingerly unfolds in a background of muted pastels and abstract sets. Highlight is a fancy ball where Lesley Ann Warren, a fetching brunette in the title role, bills and coos with her gallant Prince Charming. Stuart Damon Jo Van Fleet is the wicked stepmother and her daughters are Pat Carroll, with a trick knee, and Barbara Ruck, with a trick voice. Also prominent are Celeste Holm, the fairy godmother, and Ginger Rogers and Walter Pidgeon, as glossy royalty. (R-Color)

8-9 (Channels 4-5) — Michelangelo's The Last Giant is the conclusion of producer Lou Hazam's impressive two-part special on the life and works of the artist. Attention here is on Michelangelo's last 50 years — from the time he finished the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel to his death just before his 89th birthday. Hazam's concentration is on the artist's weariness with life and some of his most beautiful works. There are engrossing glimpses of "The Last Judgement," the sculpture of Moses, the "Pieta," and for the first time on U.S. television the "Crouching Boy," which Hazam filmed in Leningrad's Hermitage Museum. Jose Ferrer is the narrator and Peter Ustinov is the voice of the artist. (Color)

6:30-7 (Channels 11-4-9) — Holy Cow! Batman is in danger of losing his cowl (the hood which covers his face and head) when he meets the Mad Hatter, with his "Super Instant Mesmerizer." David Wayne is the guest villain who wants to get even with the jury which sent him up the river. (Color)

6:30-8 (Channel 5) — "Ride a Cock-Horse to Laramie Cross" provides Trampas (Doug McClure) with an offbeat assignment on The Virginian. As a baby sitter, he must deliver young Clint Howard and his infant sister to mama. (Color)

7:30-8 (Channels 11-4-9) — Admirers of Blue Light may see purple before "Sacrifice" is over. (Color)

8:30-9 (Channels 2-7) — "Dear Sally Rogers" provides Rose Marie her most ambitious assignment yet on The Dick Van Dyke Show. In a funny script, which takes carefully aimed potshots at late evening variety programs like Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, Rose Marie advertises for a beau.

9-10 (Channels 2-7-12) — The Danny Kaye Show has several interesting moments. Inger Stevens (The Farmer's Daughter Star) makes her debut as a singer, with a wistful folk ballad, "A Lass From the Low Country."

9-10 (Channels 11-4-9) — It's a shame there isn't more humor in "Reunion — Italian Style" on The Long, Hot Summer. The episode takes the problems of Collin Wilcox, who plays the lifelong family pal too seriously.



These Actresses Were Among the five nominated for Oscars as best actresses in 1965 by the Motion Picture Academy. They are Samantha Eggar, upper left, for her work in "The Collector"; Julie Andrews, upper right, "The Sound of Music"; Simone Signoret, lower left, "Ship of Fools"; and Elizabeth Hartman, lower right, "A Patch of Blue". The fifth is Julie Christie for her role in "Darling."

Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) The Spy Who Came in from the Cold at 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45.
Viking — (now playing) The Knack and How to Get It at 6:10, 8:15 and 9:45.
Neenah — (ends tonight) Lord of the Flies at 6:30 and 9:50.
David and Lisa at 8:10 (starts Thursday) Cat Ballou at 6:15 and 10:10. Ship of Fools, once at 8-10.
Rauli, Oshkosh — (now playing) The Great Race at 6:35 and 9:30.
Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) The Spy Who Came in from the Cold at 6:30 and 8:45.
AGA Mid-Winter Arts and Crafts Exhibition — (through Saturday) Madison artist Aaron Bohrod featured guest artist with paintings and sculpture, 6th floor, H. C. Prange Co., 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Thursday.
Lawrence University Theatre Women by Euripides, Dr. David Mayer III directing, 8 p.m. (Thursday) Kathleen MacGregor and Muriel Davis, 8 p.m. Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Special Events

BRACE YOURSELF FOR GREATNESS
THE BOOK THE WORLD COULD NOT LAY DOWN IS NOW A MOTION PICTURE.

**RICHARD BURTON
CLAIRE BLOOM
OSKAR WERNER**

THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD
A MARTIN RITT PRODUCTION

It plunges you knife-deep into actual Espionage. It gives you the dirt as well as the dazzle. Here is excitement—sheer and naked and unforgettable.

Co-starring **SAM WAMANAKER** GEORGE VOSKOGUE • RUPERT DAVIES • CYRIL CUSACK and **PETER VAN EYCK** Produced and Directed by **MARTIN RITT**
PAUL DEHN and GUY TROSPER Music Composed and Conducted by **SOL MARLAN** A SALEM PRODUCTION

APPLETON Theatre STARTS TODAY

BATMAN
6:30 PM
IN COLOR abc

The Batmobile roars into action as Batman and Robin, Boy Wonder, zoom forth to battle another of the nefarious criminals threatening Gotham City. Adam West and Burt Ward star in the first of two thrilling episodes.

Wednesday and Thursday Nights at 6:30 P.M.

WLUK-TV

BLUE LIGHT
7:30 PM
IN COLOR abc

His mission: to sabotage and undermine the Nazi war machine. Robert Goulet plays the deadly game of double agent in a new high adventure series set in World War II Germany.

WLUK-TV

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—TV Bingo
4:30—Leave It to Beaver
5:00—Local News
5:15—ABC News
5:30—Cheyenne
6:30—Batman
7:00—Parity Duke
7:30—Blue Light
8:00—Big Valley

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Col Caboose
5:00—Yogi Bear
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—Local News
6:30—Cinderella
8:00—Green Acres
8:30—Dick Van Dyke
9:00—Danny Kaye
10:00—News
10:30—Movie

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Twilight Zone
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Local News
6:30—The Virginian
8:00—Michelangelo, Part 2
9:00—A Spy
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—Movie

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:25—News
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Local News
6:30—Safari
7:30—Hank
8:00—Michelangelo, Part 2
9:00—A Spy
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—TV Comics
4:30—Huckleberry Hound
5:00—Pops
5:30—Leave It to Beaver
5:50—Local News
6:00—Walter Cronkite
6:30—Hillbillies
7:30—Green Acres
8:00—Astronaut Lovell
9:00—Danny Kaye
10:00—News

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Movie
5:25—News
5:30—See Hunt
6:00—Twilight Zone
6:30—Batman
7:00—Parity Duke
7:30—Blue Light
8:00—Big Valley
9:00—Long Hot Summer
10:00—News
10:30—Movie

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Bachelor Father
4:30—Cartoon Festival
5:00—Kellops Show
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—Local News
6:30—Cinderella
8:00—Green Acres
8:30—Dick Van Dyke
9:00—Danny Kaye
10:00—News

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Cartoon Corral
5:00—Cheyenne
6:00—ABC News
6:15—Local News
6:30—Batman
7:00—Parity Duke
7:30—Blue Light
8:00—Big Valley
9:00—Long Hot Summer
10:00—News
10:30—Wrestling

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
THURSDAY, A.M.
5:00—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Cheer Up Time
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Physical Fitness
9:30—Teleview
9:30—McCoy's
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love of Life
11:25—News

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WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
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12:00—Ben Casey
1:00—The Nurses
1:30—A Time for Us
2:00—Woman's Touch
2:30—General Hospital
3:00—Young Marrieds
3:30—Never Too Young
3:50—Where the Action Is

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It swells with joy, zest, delight in the world! A great film! Moviegoers can rejoice now!
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NEENAH LAST DAY! "David & Lisa" "Lord of the Flies"
STARTS THURSDAY!
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION SHOW!
SHIP OF FOOLS LEE MARVIN JANE FONDA
NOMINATED BEST PICTURE! "Ship of Fools"
BEST ACTOR! Lee Marvin "Cat Ballou"
BEST ACTRESS Simone Signoret "Ship of Fools"

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France Determined Not to be Bound to U. S. Economically

Stockpiling of Gold Part of Effort To 'Protect Future Generations'

BY STEPHENS BROENING

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle's government is determined to keep France from becoming an economic colony of the United States, Charles de Chambrun, French foreign trade secretary said today.

Chambrun told The Associated Press that this concern helps explain French stockpiling of American gold, close bargaining in the Common Market, the fruitlessness of the Kennedy Round of tariff negotiations and even the costly French program of atomic research.

"We could permit a much larger American presence in

our economy, as the Germans are doing, and it would be easy politically there would be more jobs and faster growth," he said.

Economic Weapons

"But to be politically responsible to the generations to come, we have to see that these generations have the weapons to defend themselves — economic weapons.

"If we did nothing, in a few years we would have the same problems as Latin America has. "The idea has taken hold in American financial circles that the way to take care of the United States' favorable balance of trade with France is to export capital. This is a policy whereby we could become a medium-developed country in the future. "This explains our attitude on gold. We don't want to take America's gold, we just want to stop the overabundance of American capital in France."

All of the estimated \$1.5-billion U.S. investment in France is not unwelcome, Chambrun cited the large peration of International Business Machines as an example.

IBM Research

"IBM does a lot of research here," he said, "and in all it helps raise the general technological level of French industry."

Chambrun is a member of the opposition Catholic Popular Republican Movement. But, he says, "I've always been a Gaulist." He joined the President's Cabinet last month.

Last year, after three years of deficits in its international balance of trade, France had a modest surplus. But, the minister said, "the structure of our exterior commerce is not very good. It would be better to have a sound structure with a trade deficit."

"The principal weakness in the structure is agriculture, which for us is a grave social problem," he said.

About 20 per cent of the French labor force is engaged in agriculture, compared with 7 per cent in the United States and about 10 per cent in Germany.

Farm Income

With the subsidies paid to bolster farm income, agriculture after education, is the largest item in France's national budget.

"We're investing a lot in industry at the same time, and it strains the system," said Chambrun.

A good deal of the strain would be relaxed by agreement on a policy for financing agriculture with France's five Common Market partners — Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. Under such an agreement, the subsidy costs would be shared.

"Until we settle this, we will continue to be, in a sense, an underdeveloped country. The agricultural burden has diverted investment from industry," he said.

With the six Common Market countries sharing agricultural costs, France would be in a better position to hold her own. She could begin in earnest tariff negotiations among the six and the United States, Chambrun said.



Pope Paul VI Bows his head at St. Peter Basilica in Vatican City today before Paolo Marella marks the sign of the cross in ashes on the pontiff's forehead.

For the first time in his pontificate, Pope Paul blessed the ashes publicly. Cardinal Marella is archpriest of St. Peter's. (AP Wirephoto)

Church Council Wants to Admit China to U.N.

Board Also Urges Exchange of Data on Technical Programs

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The General Board of the National Council of Churches is on record today as favoring the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

Members of the board approved the wide-ranging policy statement Thursday, 90 to 3, on the first day of a four-day conference.

The board's statement also proposed that a study be made of possible diplomatic recognition of the Chinese government. There was one abstention when the standing vote was taken.

The declaration urged the United States to pursue a policy of support for the seating of Red China in the United Nations. "Under conditions which take into account the welfare, and political status of Formosa, it could be a try at landing dogs (Taiwan, seat of the Nationalist Chinese government)."

Food Production

Cooperation on the exchange of information on food production, birth control and other types of technical development also was urged.

Earlier, the board approved a statement supporting the right of individual to dissent with government policy.

The General Board is the policy maker for the National Council between triennial meetings of the group's General Assembly. The General Assembly, which meets in December at Miami Beach, Fla., is the only body that can overrule a General Board action.

The Red China statement was a recommendation of the National Council's World Order Study Conference which met here last October. The study conference recommended a similar proposal in 1958 but the General Board took no action on it at that time.

'Spectacular' Expected

Soviet Dogs Soar To Aid Moon Shot

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet scientists have launched two dogs into orbit in an experiment apparently aimed at taking man farther and longer into space.

An official announcement said the dogs were lofted Tuesday aboard the satellite Cosmos 110. It said the animals, named Venerok — Breeze — and Ugolyok — Little Coal-Nut — were orbiting the earth every 96 minutes.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the farthest point of their orbit is more than 500 miles from the earth.

This is the point where radiation may be dangerous to living organisms. They may be trying out protective garb for deep space travel.

Western scientists believe that if their journey is successful it will be followed by a new Soviet space spectacular.

It could be an attempt to put a satellite, probably carrying more dogs, around the moon. Or it could be a try at landing dogs on the moon to test conditions for sending humans there.

Orbit Laboratory

More likely, these scientists believe, would be an attempt to orbit a large space laboratory around the earth.

It is known that Soviet cosmonauts for some time have been trying to simulate conditions which would occur in an eight-man spaceship designed to stay aloft for considerable periods — perhaps several months.

Trained dogs have pioneered the space trail for men in the Soviet program.

The first dog in orbit was Laika, launched Nov. 3, 1957, less than a month after the Soviets put up the first Sputnik.

Two other dogs, Belka and Strelka, went up in a Soviet satellite Aug. 19, 1960.

Before sending anyone to the moon, animals and men must test the radiation barrier. This reportedly is one of the objects of the Cosmos series.

When Luna 9 made the first successful soft landing of instru-

Council for Minority View Proposed

Dissenters in Field Of Economics Need Voice, GOP Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Creation of a permanent Minority Economic Council to champion the dissenting economic views of the party out of power was proposed today by Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo.

Curtis, senior House Republican on the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, made his proposal in a statement prepared for a symposium observing the 20th anniversary of the Employment Act of 1946.

That act formally fixed maximum production, employment and purchasing power as the overriding goals of national economic policy. It established the joint congressional committee and the President's Council of Economic Advisers to help attain the goals.

Special Hearing

The symposium was organized as a special hearing of the congressional committee but was to be held in a large hotel ballroom. The invited participants included chairmen and members of the President's Council during the Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

"Debate on economic issues is today not extensive enough or thorough enough," Curtis said. "It needs a better informed, institutionalized challenger, able to refine and clarify economic policy issues."

Curtis said that while the executive branch has vast research and statistical resources at its command and "a strong attraction for private advisers," the minority party in Congress lacks such resources.

Informed Dissenters

To bring "informed dissenters" together, he said, the Minority Economic Council would be appointed by a "board of directors" consisting of the ranking minority members of the Senate and House committees dealing with economic affairs—the Joint Economic, Senate Finance, House Ways and Means, both Banking Committee and both Appropriations Committees.

"This Minority Economic Council would be responsible to whichever party does not control the White House, and would be funded by Congress," Curtis explained. The services of its full-time staff would be available to all minority members of Congress.

Harold Wilson Says Too Early to Judge Soviet Talks Progress

MOSCOW (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson said today it is too early to judge whether there has been progress on world issues in his talks with Soviet leaders.

British informants said Tuesday they saw signs of Soviet willingness to support Wilson's call for keeping the Middle East peaceful and end the Viet Nam war.

Wilson met again today with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and was scheduled to have talks with Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev. His meeting with Brezhnev had not been on the program and was arranged during the night, British sources said.

Wilson also was to call today on former Soviet President Anastas I. Mikoyan.

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40-inch range with roll-out storage drawer and giant-sized storage compartment. Has exclusive lift-up, Tilt-Top for easy cleaning from top to bottom.

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Problem in Iowa

Amish to Try School Plan

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Time will tell whether the governor of Iowa has found an enduring plan to get old order Amish to accept public school education within the framework of their religion.

School officials and members of the sect who have been feuding for three years showed no enthusiasm for the plan when it was outlined Tuesday by Gov. Harold Hughes. But they seemed ready to give it a try.

The Amish won a point in that they will retain their two one-room schools near Hazleton, although they will be incorporated into the public school system and will have state-certified teachers.

The two teachers will not be paid from public funds but from a \$15,000 grant from the Danish would refuse the money if offered to them directly.

Shun Charity

"I'm in favor of allowing them schools," said Buchanan County Sheriff Fred Beier who had tried to carry out orders to

forth Foundation of St. Louis. Mo., a private organization.

The reticent Amish farmers, who shun charity, were not commenting except to agree. "It's the governor's plan — let him handle it," their attorney, W. W. Sindlinger, said the Am-

Reserves May Be Needed if Reds Escalate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told Congress today that if the Communists escalate the war in Asia, Reservists will have to be called to active duty. "Such a contingency," McNamara told a joint session of the Senate's Armed Services Committee and Appropriations subcommittee, "would necessitate the call-up of some or all of our Reserve forces and agreement, said that it might the extension of active duty tours."

He also put it on record that the call-up of Reserve units was considered and rejected last summer when the decision was made to enlarge American fighting forces in South Viet Nam.

Unless world conditions change, McNamara said, "We slides. cannot look forward to discontinuation of the draft in the coming decade." But he added that under present conditions, reliance will continue to be placed on regular forces.

enforce the state school laws. "But they should pay for the certified teachers if they won't accept the regular facilities."

One part of Gov. Hughes' plan is to ask the 1967 Iowa Legislature to set up a separate supplemental school aid fund for the Amish and others similarly situated, to take care of the Amish when private funds run out.

N. J. Kjar, president of the school board for the Oelwein district which includes the Amish schools, said he would oppose "special privilege" legislation by the state.

Private Schools

Sheriff Beier said there are other Amish families, not involved in the old order Amish dispute, who send about 230 children to nine northeast Iowa public schools. He said they also might demand private schools.

It is not definite when the governor's plan for the Hazleton district will go into effect. The including the call-up of some or all of our Reserve forces and agreement, said that it might the extension of active duty tours."

Arthur Sensor, Oelwein school superintendent, said he had the call-up of Reserve units was considered and rejected last summer when the decision was made to enlarge American fighting forces in South Viet Nam.

Agreements must be worked out to eliminate any subjects banned by the Amish faith. That includes certain sciences and the use of movies or projector slides. The Amish are of German extraction. The curriculum will have to include at least two hours of German language weekly, taught by Amish instructors.

Today's Chuckle

Little boy to his mother, after returning from a ride with his father: "We passed two idiots, three morons, four darnfools, and I don't know how many knotheds." (Copyright 1966)

Firestone 8th Annual FARMER DAYS

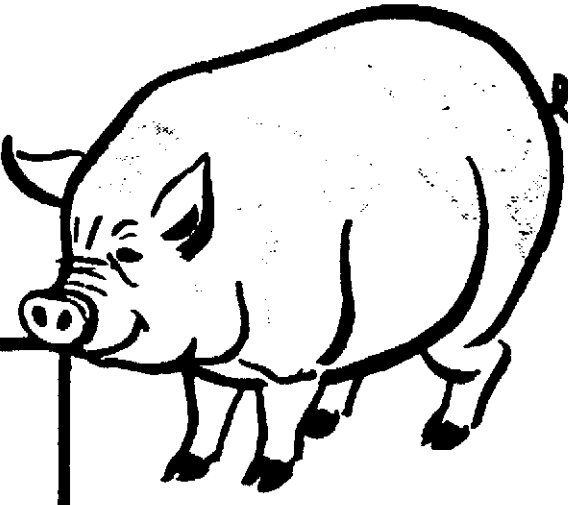
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Except Sunday

Lawrence Coeds Tap Out Rhythms Of Other Lands at Folk Festival

Perhaps, in other countries, when students put on dancing programs of other nations, America is typified by the jerk or the frug. There was none of that in evidence Friday evening as Lawrence University coeds, under the sponsorship of the Women's Recreation Association, danced

the steps of people around the world at the annual Folk Dance Festival. The dancing is competitive, with the winning group given the honor of repeating the performance at the crowning of the May queen in the Spring. The festival is always open to the public without charge.

Honors at this year's program were won by Kappa Alpha Theta, who took first place with the Highland Fling, directed by Sue Keene, Barrington, Ill. Second place was taken by Delta Gamma, who danced the Italian Tarantelle, directed by Miss Anne Swisher, Middletown, Ohio, and a

Miss Appleton candidate last year. The Pi Beta Phi, doing a Dutch Rag Doll dance directed by Miss Linda Buchanan, daughter of the R. O. Buchanans, Neenah, and also a 1965 Miss Appleton candidate, took third place honors.

The evening of music and costumes from throughout the world began at 7:30 p.m. at the Experimental Theatre of the Music Drama Center. Also participating were Alpha Chi Omega who danced the Greek Kalamatianos, directed by Lashie Mentgen, Evanston, Ill.; Alpha Delta Pi, doing a Ukrainian dance under the direction of Carol Balkan, Highland Park, Ill.; Kappa Delta, who presented the Poi from Pakarekanana, directed by Martha Brown, Wauwatosa, who learned the dance last year on a trip to New Zealand, and the independent womens group, who danced the Israeli Debka, directed by Mary Masuda, Honolulu, Hawaii.



The Staccato Rhythm of Greek boots was part of the dance performed by Alpha Chi Omega at the annual Folk Dance competition at Lawrence

University Friday evening. Three of the dancers were Lynn Hacquet, Susan Brawn and Gwen Stanfield. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Miss Linda Buchanan, Neenah, led members of Pi Beta Phi through a final rehearsal of the Dutch Rag Doll dance before the festival competition. Her group placed third. At left, a Ukrainian 'couple', in costume, goes through the steps of the dance presented by Alpha Delta Pi. At right, Holly Lovejoy and Candy Jones finish their Italian Tarantelle. The Folk Festival competition is sponsored annually by the Women's Recreation Association.



Impaired Hearing Lessens Child's Ability to Learn

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A is wired to produce carefully bright, receptive brain, cut off calibrated sounds. Flashing Light

On one wall is a red light which can be switched to flash when sounds are being transmitted into the room.

A child too young to speak or understand requests is taught, by repetition, that whenever a sound is made in the room the red light will flash.

Each time the child hears sound, it will look toward the light. The sounds are then decreased until, when the child can no longer hear the sounds, it will stop looking at the light. In this way its degree of hearing can be measured.

Once a child's amount of hearing loss is established the proper hearing aid can be fitted.

Many parents oppose the idea of a hearing aid for an infant, Dr. Glorig said. They fear a psychological effect on the child weeks.

Mrs. Louise Helton, audiologist at the Callier Center, said the Pavlov technique of teaching a specific response to stimuli is used in establishing the hearing of a child.

Pavlov was the scientist who fed his dog at the same time he rang a bell. Soon he could make the dog drool simply by ringing the bell.

A room at the Callier Center

Cleanliness Basic

"Glamour begins with a bar of soap and its generous use" in the opinion of Goldalite Frank, author of a new paperback fashion guide for teen girls.

The test stresses the "you mother's abdominal cavity. By behind the clothes," and advises measuring the child's brain activity, using special instruments, it can be determined if beauty treatments can equal the unborn baby hears the sounds.

Tell Truth of Lucy Bartelt, Mr. Koloske

WINNECONNE — Announcement of the engagement of Miss Lucy Ann Bartelt to Arnold Fredrick Koloske was made on Valentine's Day.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Edgar A. Bartelt, 27 S. Third St., and the late Mr. Bartelt. Mr. Koloske is the son of Mrs. Albert C. Sigrist, Oconomowoc, and the late Mr. Edwin E. Koloske.

Miss Bartelt, an alumna of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, also attended graduate school at Wisconsin State University-La Crosse. She is a teacher at Spring Road Elementary School, Neenah.

Her fiancé, a staff sergeant, is employed as an administrative specialist technician for the Wisconsin Army National Guard, Oconomowoc.

A fall wedding is planned.

Cabaret Club Elects Officers

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weiseler were elected co-presidents of the Cabaret Club when the group met Saturday evening for its final dinner dance of the season. The event was held at the Elks Club and included a cocktail hour before dinner. Also leading the club for the ensuing year will be Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vandenberg, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kloehn, secretaries, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Damro, treasurers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Kloehn were co-chairmen of the party, which had a Mardi Gras theme. Committee members were Mmes. and Messrs. David Kilgas, Lawrence Beck, Robert Zimmerman, Thomas Roberts, Robert Vondracek and Alois Van Dyn Hoven.

Newlyweds Reside in Kimberly

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Eichhorst, married Freida Jeske, Jan. 22 at Holy Cross Catholic Church, are living at 409½ and Mrs. Alfred Jeske, 152 in California Marcella St., Kimberly. The Grant St., and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Eichhorst is employed at Rev. Justin N. Werner celebrant. Kenneth Eichhorst, route 2, J. P. Cullen and Sons, general contractors, Oshkosh. His wife officiated at the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony for Mr. Eichhorst, was matron of honor Paper Co.



Who Will Be Miss Appleton?

See and Hear The Twelve Lovely FINALISTS in a Preview of the Forthcoming

"Miss Appleton" PAGEANT

Thursday & Friday Night
Feb. 24-25 • 7:30 P.M.

at

VALLEY FAIR

Each contestant will be formally presented and interviewed in a "special program" in Central Court

Don C. Smith, Master of Ceremonies
ORGAN MUSIC Courtesy of Ken's Music Mart

★

"Miss Appleton Pageant" Tickets Will Be On Sale!

The TWELVE FINALISTS in the 1966 "Miss Appleton Pageant" to be presented at Appleton High School on Sunday, March 6th, who will be INTRODUCED and PRESENTED at VALLEY FAIR on Feb. 24th and 25th are: — Gail School, Kate Christman, Jeanette Joiner, Valerie Schilling, JoAnn Hendrickson, Joan Koenig, Eileen Washechek, Barb Silwanowicz, Linda Sturn, Gail Selig, Bardean Van Handel and Barbara Wessell. Be on hand to greet them. Everyone welcome!



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This Superb Little Wrap of

SQUIRREL

Now **\$159**
Regular \$339.00 Value!

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220 E. College Ave.



The Cabaret Club of Kaukauna elected new officers at its Saturday evening dinner dance at the Kaukauna Elks Club. Above, new presi-

dents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wieseler talk with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Damro as they stand beside some of the party decorations. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Nutrition, Hot Cereal Are Not Synonymous So Don't Force It

BY DR. EVE JONES

DEAR DR. JONES: Isn't hot cereal a good thing for children? Then how can I get my two to eat it? You'd think if it was really good for them they'd like it. MRS. B.B.



Dr. Jones

Hot cereals aren't necessarily more nutritious than cold ones. But if you're interested in helping your children learn to enjoy both, serve each occasionally and insist your children swallow at least one spoonful. Take the bowls away, without commenting on how much has been eaten, when your children tell you they don't want

anymore. Many months or years may pass before our children decide not to fuss about what they eat. Don't expect them to like everything that's good for them — children are no smarter than adults, and this world is filled with adults who don't like to do the things that are good for them.

DEAR DR. JONES: For the past six years, my husband has been suffering from depression with paranoid trends. Three times when he was violent, I told him I would leave him if he didn't obtain psychiatric treatment. So for short periods, he did. But in the past three years he has not been physically violent, so I have not left him, although he has refused to accept his illness or to seek any treatment for it. I know that it's very difficult for a woman alone to raise many sons, and I have wanted them to have a father. By returning to the work I was doing before my marriage, I have managed to keep an objective outlook on life for myself.

Our three sons are now 17, 14, and 13. I have been able to appeal to their sense of fair play and honor, so they have been able to be close to me and to their father. But I haven't been able to keep their grades from falling drastically during times when he has been especially bad. And I know from their nightmares, short tempers, and various types of other undesirable behavior that they aren't truly secure.

How can I help. MRS. P.I.
It's difficult for most professional mental health work-



Ken-Mar Photo

Sharon Heule

Mr. Griffin, Fiancee Tell Engagement

NEENAH — The announcement of the engagement of Miss Barbara Schukosky to Leon Griffin was made at a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Ryder, 319 Center St.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Griffin, 625 Greenfield St., are parents of the bridegroom-elect.

Miss Schukosky is employed by American Can Co. Her fiancé is associated with the Bergstrom Paper Co.

ers to feel sympathetic and friendly toward abusive patients. How much more difficult it must be for young boys to deny their fears and angers about a father who's emotionally ill!

Pair Plans Nuptial Rite In Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Heule, 114 E. Harrison St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to John N. Van Den Heuvel. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Van Den Heuvel, 224 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Miss Heule is employed at the Riverside Paper Corp. Her fiancé works for Elm Tree Bakery.

A summer wedding is planned.



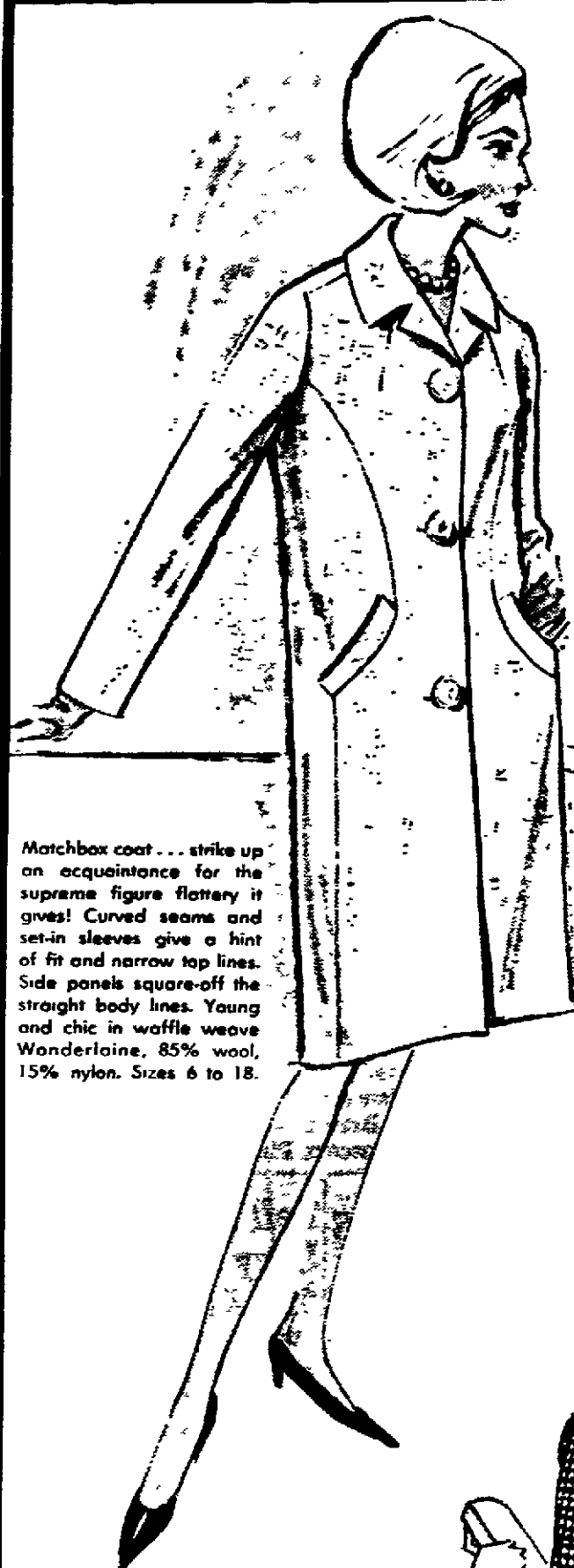
Miss Schukosky

Don't continue to ask this of them in the absence of personal psychological counseling. With them, seek such counseling at the family service agency whose name is being sent to you.

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the bright new look in Spring

Youthcraft

Matchbox COAT \$39.95

Matchbox coat... strike up an acquaintance for the supreme figure flattery it gives! Curved seams and set-in sleeves give a hint of fit and narrow top lines. Side panels square-off the straight body lines. Young and chic in waffle weave Wonderlaine, 85% wool, 15% nylon. Sizes 6 to 18.

ONLY A korell DRESS

FITS LIKE A KORELL

A DOUBLE TAKE... this two-piece 52% Arnel triacetate and 48% cotton seersucker checked dress with matching jacket. High-lighted by round piped neckline, reverse fabric in dress bodice, and cordigon jacket with piping trim and self fabric flower at neck. Colors: Navy/white or Black/white. Sizes: 10 plus to 20 plus.

\$19.95



KORELL PLUS-SIZES FIT YOU PERFECTLY... with no alterations if you're 5' 5" or under!

Betty Rose.

V.I.P.

fit and flattery for everyone!

Young dream-of-a-coat, doing delightful things for you — whatever your height: short, average or tall! Newway skirt back, with a dust of pleats and button-dashed belt. Three button front, topped with a trim young collar and pocket flaps. Wool Shetland — in Pink, White, Blue, Gold, Mint or Navy. Sizes: 4 to 14, very individually proportioned!

\$39.95

DRESS WINNER:

Of Vickey Vaughn's and Toni Todd's Mad, Mad Whirl Sweepstake Contest is

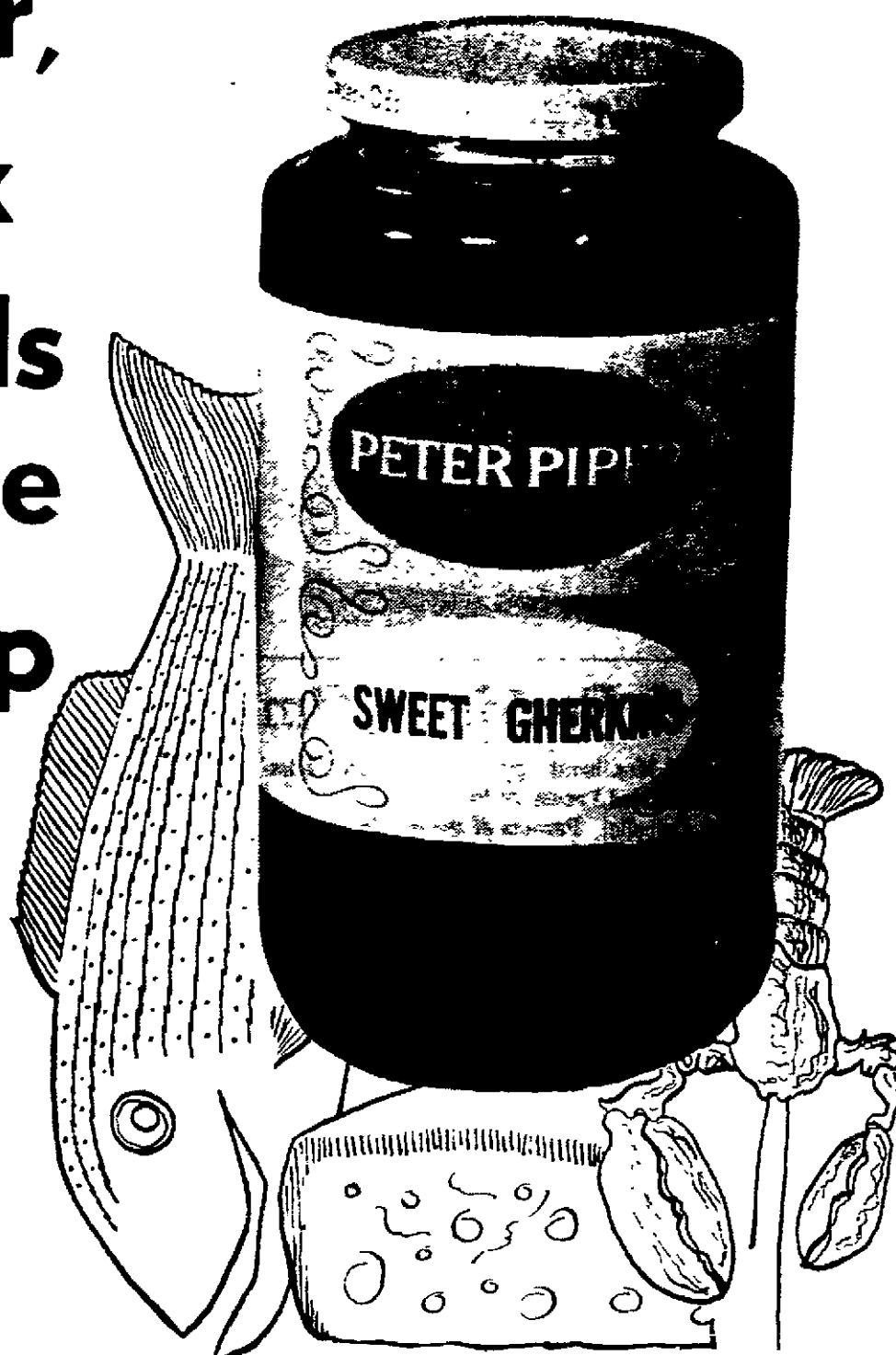
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Yes, The Savory Goodness of Peter Piper Pickles will add that extra special accent to every meal.



Essential with sandwiches pickles are so versatile they can be served in a variety of ways.

Peter Piper Pickles are delicious in salads, with vegetables, soups, meats, fish or poultry main dishes or as a special flavor in sandwich fillings.

Try This Delightful Idea Soon

SPICY TUNA SANDWICHES

(Makes 6 to 8 Sandwiches)

2 cans (6½ to 7 ounces each) Tuna Drained and Flaked
2 Hard-cooked Eggs, Chopped
½ Cup Salad Dressing

½ Cup Chopped Sweet Mixed Pickles
1 to 2 tablespoons Sweet Pickle liquid
¼ teaspoon Celery Seed
¼ teaspoon Onion Salt

Combine in bowl all ingredients. Stir lightly with fork until blended. Chill, spread on half of bread slices, top with bread slices and cut as desired.



Wisconsin Grown • Wisconsin Packed

Seat Belts Rule of Road Which Is Hard to Enforce

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We have seat belts in our car and use them faithfully. A relative who lives near us is a frequent passenger. We first hunted, then suggested, and later pleaded with her to use the seat belt but she refuses. Why? I wish you would ask her. All she will tell us is that she would rather not.

We feel morally responsible for those who ride in our car. According to the law we are responsible. How far should we go with a person who refuses to protect herself at the expense of our peace of mind? — Irritated

Dear Irritated: Since it is your car and your responsibility you have the right to go as

far as you wish — like the limit. Tell the relative that you will not allow her to be a passenger in your car unless she agrees to use the seat belt. And make it stick.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 17-year-old girl who needs your help badly. When I was 13



Landers

zine. Now I am beginning to suspect that she imagined the whole thing.

The man I thought was my father died when I was 11 years old. I loved him very much. I wish Mother had let me go on believing he was my father instead of planting these seeds of doubt. What do you think about this? — Verdad????

Dear Verdad????: It sounds to me as if your mother is not well. She may indeed have imagined the whole thing. If this were fact — and not fantasy — I don't think your mother would enjoy reciting the details, and surely she would not be changing them.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I guess if I had the courage to tell her to her face I would do it, but like thousands of others I am writing to you in the hope that the guilty party will read your column, recognize herself and straighten around.

My roommate and I are both career girls in our middle 20's, and far from stupid. Am I crazy clean, a fuss-budget or a frustrated old maid? It drives me wild when my roommate: overnight, and towels on the bathroom floor.

leaves a ring around the bathtub, cabinet doors at right angles, ice trays in the sink, underwear on the door knobs, cigarette butts in the ash trays:

A Braided Straw Mat from Nigeria was shown to women at an Africa Night program at Bethany Lutheran Church, Kaukauna, by Benson Chilumbu, student at Lawrence University. On the table are native African spears. At the display table are Mrs. Ervin Artz, Mrs. William Mittelstaedt, Mrs. Ernest

Bartels, Mrs. Lyle Sielaff, Miss Marilyn Riemer, and Miss Karen Mahn. Speaker was Donald Beyer, Kaukauna, who will train for the Peace Corps and hopes to go to Africa in that capacity. (Post-Crescent Photo)

can do one of two things: A. Figure that the positive aspects of the relationship compensate for her slobbiness and that she is worth cleaning up after.

B. Part company and find a roommate whose personal habits are more like your own — but count on putting up with other traits which you will find difficult to tolerate.

Making rolled cookies? Flatten the cookie dough in a bowl and with a knife, mark off into 4 equal sections. Roll out one section at a time on a pastry cloth with a stocknet-covered rolling pin.

Sheinwold Lead Lowest Card, Help Partner

During the last fifteen years most of the best bridge players have adopted the lead of the lowest card when they hold three small cards in a suit. This is true regardless of whether the suit has been bid by partner.

Needle Pattern



BY LAURA WHEELER

Art with the needle — colorful, effective. You'll use simple stitches for this picture.

Single and running stitch. 2 of the easiest stitches are used with brilliant colors. Pattern 664: Directions for a 15x19 1/2 inch picture

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Post-Crescent, 338, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. Needlecraft Special—200 designs, 3 free and a trump trick, exactly as East hoped. West forces out the queen of diamonds at the second trick, gets in with a trump and leads a diamond — East's two diamond tricks then defeat the contract.

Getting the count wasn't enough. East still had to make a brilliant switch. This play would be impossible if East had to guess at the count in hearts. 50c.

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Lawrence's Best Loved a Community-Minded Quartet

The results of balloting by Sayre presented the Best Loved Lawrence University women for their choice of the four Best Loved senior women was speculative until they were presented Tuesday evening, but had a few Appleton Scout troops and church choirs or patients at Winnebago County Hospital been polled, the outcome would have been a foregone conclusion.

The Best Loved senior women of 1966 not only share friendships with their schoolmates but have friends within the Browne and Cub Scout troops at Morgan School, a Junior Girl Scout troop at Edison School, youth choirs at the Evangelical United Brethren Church and patients at Winnebago County Hospital.

The women are Miss Sharyn Jacob, Grosse Point Woods, Mich.; Miss Elizabeth Painter, Lamar, Colo.; Miss Sheila Pernot, Clintonville, and Miss Lucinda Steven, Houston, Texas.

Traditional Garb
Clad in the costumes of the George Washingtons and the James Madisons, the quartet entered the Colman Hall dining room at 6 p.m. Tuesday to the strains of Mozart's Minuet from "Don Giovanni" and received the acclaim of fellow students and guests. Included in the audience were the women's mothers. Mrs. Brent Cooke Jacob, Jr., Mrs. Elma G. Painter, Mrs. Lloyd Pernot, and Mrs. Ben R. Schneider, Jr., "mother-for-a-night" representing the absent Mrs. William P. Stevens.

Former Best Loved women in attendance were Mrs. Donald Hovde, Mrs. John Green, Miss Mary Morton, Miss Patricia Sayre, Mrs. Richard Stowe and Mrs. James Sutherland, Miss

honor student and member of Pi Sigma, sophomore honorary, and recipient of the prize scholarship in semantics. A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, she has served as secretary of Pan-Hellenic Council and is currently president of that body. She is serving on the Student Senate executive committee and was a counselor of freshman women.

Program
Miss Elizabeth Koffka, professor of history, presented her remarks on "Society and the Individual" and Misses Alice Haselden, Evanston, Ill., and Karen Schiebler, Port Edwards, sang a medley of songs from "West Side Story." Miss Nora Bailey, Chicago, Ill., served as mistress of ceremonies.

Earlier in the afternoon, the four women and their mothers were honored at a tea at the home of Dean of the Conservatory and Mrs. LaVahn Maesch, 106 E. Atlantic St.

Miss Jacob, who has served as a program worker at Winnebago County Hospital, is an

Leads Brownies
Brownie troop leader at Morgan School and Junior Girl Scout troop leader at Edison School, Miss Painter is president of the Lawrence Women's Association and the Women's Recreation Association. She was treasurer of the former organization last year and has served on the board of the latter for three years. She has served as a counselor of freshman women and on the Religion-in-Life steering board and is first vice-president of her sorority, Kappa Delta.

Miss Pernot conducts two youth choirs at the Evangelical United Brethren Church and is familiar to Lawrence Opera Theatre audiences, having appeared in "The Medium" by Menotti, "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart and "Ruddigore" by Gilbert and Sullivan. She has been a member of the Lawrence Singers for three years and sung in the "Messiah" chorus. An honors student, she has served as chaplain and song leader for Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, on the New Student Week committee and has been a member of the President's Committee for two years. She is also a Cub Scout leader at Morgan School.

Tri-Y Adviser
Miss Steven is a former Tri-Y adviser at the YMCA and is a Cub Scout leader at Morgan School. She has served her sorority, Delta Gamma, as "Anchora" correspondent and, as foundations chairman, organized and participates in the chapter's service project of reading to a blind student. She is a Student Senate representative, has participated in Student Encampment, the Academic Aims conference and on the Religion-in-Life steering board, and was a counselor of freshman women. An honors student, she was also a member of the former International Club.

Clean Plastic Mesh
To wash the type of plastic mesh found on children's playpens and cribs, work with a sudsy sponge or cloth in one hand as you hold a dry cloth on the other side of the mesh.

This cushioning technique catches drips and also provides a backup to help the suds penetrate all the mesh holes for thorough cleaning. Then wipe with a damp cloth in each hand to rinse both sides at once. It is not necessary to wipe the surface dry.



Dressed in the Traditional costumes of the George Washingtons and James Madisons, the four Best Loved senior women of 1966 were honored at a banquet Tuesday evening, sponsored by the Lawrence Women's Association at Colman Hall. The four are, standing, Miss Elizabeth Painter, Lamar, Colo., and Miss Lucinda Steven, Houston, Texas, and seated, Miss Sharyn Jacob, Grosse Point Woods, Mich., and Miss Sheila Pernot, Clintonville. (Post-Crescent Photo)

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

TIDY LEGLINE

If a tidier legline is on your self-improvement program, get busy with these routines for contouring the calf. Perform daily and you soon will see a trim curve take shape.

1. Lie on back and raise legs straight up. Cross right leg over left, so that calf brushes shin bone; similarly cross left leg over right. Alternating, repeat 20 times. Keep movements short and brisk.

2. On back, stretch out straight. Raise right leg perpendicular to floor; bend knee and try to touch heel to back of thigh; with forceful (leg-shaking) kick, return to starting position. Repeat 10 times and work with left leg.

3. Stand with feet together and weight on heels; pull leg muscles upward, starting at ankles and letting action flow through calf, knee and thigh. Relax and repeat five times.

Reducing Extra: To take the guesswork out of results, here are the ideal calf measurements for individual heights: Height, 5' to 5'3"—Calf, 12½"; Height 5'4" to 5'6"—Calf, 13"; Height, over 5'7"—Calf, 13½" to 14". Measurement is taken at fullest curve. You may subtract a half-inch from figure given for you, if your bones are very small.

If your individual problem is heavy legs, send for my new leaflet, Legline Trimmers, which contains spot reducing exercises that will meet your individual needs, whether for thighs, knees, calves or ankles, or for contouring your entire legline. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of The



Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 5 cents in coins to cover handling.

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Lady Chatter

I GOT A LITTLE TIPSY AND STARTED TO PASS OUT



MY PHONE NUMBER.

by Nellie 2-12

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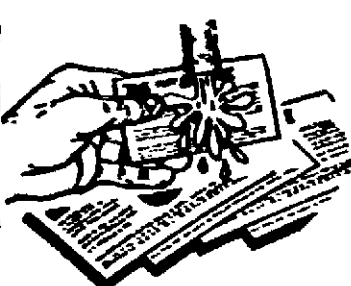
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Bananas Selected Ripe Lb. 12¢	Brussels Sprouts Firm, Tender Heads Lb. 29¢	Grapefruit White Seedless 8-Lb. Bag 79¢
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Plump Cherry Pie Jane Parker Save 10c Ea. **39¢**

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Mushroom Soup Ann Page Save 3c 3 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 44¢	Large Dried Prunes A&P Brand 2 -Lb. Pkg. 59¢

Daily Dog Food 3 Varieties 9 1-Lb. Cans \$1	Baggies Jumbo 20-Ct., 39c Utility 25-Ct. 39¢
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SEAMS TO ME

By Patricia Scott

Waistband Stretch

It is frustrating to work diligently on a skirt, to fit and finish waistband and to prevent it from stretching, only to find, after a few wearings, that the waistband has stretched. You then must either wear a belt and pull it tight or take the skirt apart and alter it.

However, the waistband of a skirt can be made so that it doesn't stretch.

Here's how: Cut waistband 4 inches longer than your waist measurement. Use the selva-



Pat Scott

Be fussy!



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Colonial Salt Box Planter

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only \$2.00 \$4.00 VALUE

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Matching Pine Note Pad

only \$1.50

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Regular \$3.00 value. Brass eagle trim on solid pine. Matches Salt Box Planter. Handy in kitchen or near phone for shopping lists, notes. Includes 100-ft. roll of paper (replaceable with standard adding machine tape) and pencil.



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The Ailing House

Linseed Oil Coating Adds Luster

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I tried two different sealers on our slate entrance foyer. Each time the sealer wore off, leaving white streaks and a very patchy appearance. What else can I try? Without a coating, the slate looks very dull and is difficult to keep clean.

A: Use the same treatment as with brightening up a brick hearth. Wipe with linseed oil. Do this generously, so the slate can absorb as much as possible. After a couple of hours, vigorously wipe off all excess. This step is most important; if you don't, the slate will be permanently sticky. After a week for thorough drying, repeat. While this will darken the slate somewhat, it will add a luster. More important, it will make the slate easy to keep clean, highly resistant to grease and oil and other stains.

Q: There are quite a few discolored spots on my kitchen linoleum; is it possible to paint these so they match the rest?

A: Perfectly possible — if you can mix up paint for an exact match. However, I'd prefer to give the whole thing a nice new coat of floor and deck enamel. It would be much easier than trying to match separated spots. First be sure to clean off all traces of grease and wax, and use the very best quality finish you can buy.

Q: My husband claims that a mantel would make our fireplace smoke much less. Is this true?

A: That's news to me. Have the sweetest, freshest cream in the house recently? Have any buildings or shade trees grown up close by, so the draft could be affected?

Q: Our concrete patio continually shows white powdery spots after a rain. There are also quite a few paint spots. The remainder of what was once a "paint which won't wear off the concrete" — put on by a painter who left town a few years ago. Is there any way to put on a finish which won't show white spots and which positively won't peel?

A: Applying an etching preparation will take care of the white spots, which are simply caused when free lime in the concrete works to the surface. Some are actual acid baths; others are non-acid. Consult any dealer in masonry supplies. As for the covering, the sure fire way is to put down another layer of colored concrete, mixed so the colors go clear through. For free literature about this and other concrete projects, write to Portland Cement Association, 33 West Grand Ave., Chicago, or the branch office in your community.

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Americans who financially "adopt" children overseas through the Foster Parents Plan often send special gifts to their young adoptees.

Favorites among these extra treats are soap, candy, and clothing to supplement the food, vitamins, and other necessities the children receive.

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GE "16.9" Chest Freezer or "15.9" Upright Freezer with up to 592 pounds of food capacity!

GE Automatic Washer with 14-pound capacity and an automatic cycle for anything you launder!

GE Electric Dryer with 14-pound capacity and automatic settings for "anything dryable"!

GE Mobile Maid Portable Dishwasher with 3 pushbutton cycles and smart counter-top styling!

GE P7 Oven Range with automatic pushbutton controls and a self-cleaning oven!

GE Window Air Conditioner with 8500 BTU's of cooling power, thermostat and instant window mount!

GE "Abbington" Stereo with 30 watts of power, 6 speakers, solid-state amplifier and AM/FM-stereo radio!

GE "Frost-Guard 11.5" Refrigerator-Freezer that never needs defrosting in refrigerator or freezer!

RULES

Win and choose any one of the appliances above!

1. Print your name and address on an entry blank or a plain sheet of paper. Enclose the guarantee certificate from the side or back panel of any King Midas product, or print the name "King Midas" on a plain sheet of paper, and mail both to: King Midas Sweepstakes, Box 9253, St. Paul, Minnesota 55177. Each entry must be in a separate envelope.

2. 60 chances to win! Eight weekly winners will be drawn from entries received during each of the 6 weeks of the Sweepstakes. Limit: One winner per household. First drawing will be February 2, 1966. Subsequent drawings will be February 9, February 16, February 23, March 2 and March 9.

All entries received, except those of winners in the weekly drawings, will be entered in a final drawing for 12 winners to be held on March 16, 1966.

3. Contest is open to all residents of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon and Pennsylvania—subject to all federal, state and local regulations. Void in any state or area where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted by federal, state or local law. Liability for federal, state or other taxes imposed on a prize winner will be the sole responsibility of such winner and not Peavey Company, its advertising agency, or judges.

4. Contest is not open to employees (or families) of Peavey Company, or any affiliate, or their advertising agency, or the Sweepstakes judging organization.

5. Winners will be selected in blindfold drawings conducted by Spotts Corporation, an independent judging organization, and will be given their choice of any one GE appliance offered in this Sweepstakes. Winners will be notified by mail following each week's drawing and must accept prizes by April 15, 1966. No cash equivalent. Decisions of judges final. List of winners provided to anyone sending a large self-addressed envelope to: Winner List, Box 2123, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55415.

Appliances chosen will be delivered to winners' homes. Installation costs, if any, will be borne by winners.



Leaders Fear Hanoi Will Take Heart from Morse's Statements

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — "If they believe Wayne Morse in Hanoi, the war will be prolonged by a year."
This is the sober, considered judgment by one of President Johnson's top strategists to the



Novak

outburst by Oregon's Sen. Morse at last week's televised Viet Nam hearings. ("It isn't going to be too long before the American people as a people will repudiate our war in South Viet Nam," Morse ranted.)

Worry about Morse is the heart of deep private concern inside the administration over four televised days of hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Top officials fear that Hanoi — and Peking and Moscow as well — will misread opposition by Morse and a vocal majority of the Foreign Relations Committee as a lack of national resolution in seeing the war through. Such a tragic misreading could strengthen Communist tenacity in refusing to negotiate.

No Reflection
Nobody in the administration questions the absolute right of the committee to investigate — or even to undermine, as some members seem intent on doing — President Johnson's handling of the war. But they also feel that the make-up of the committee, under the leadership of Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, reflects the opinion of neither the nation nor the full Senate itself.

Further distorting the existing imbalance on the Foreign Relations Committee was the ineffective support provided by pro-administration senators. Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, the majority whip, tried his best to help, but probably did more harm than good by emotionally overplaying the flag. Even more disappointing was Republican Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa, considered by many top administration officials as the strong man of the committee. Instead of an all-out defense of the Johnson policy in Viet Nam, Hickenlooper tended toward the current Republican line: Let the Democrats scalp each other.

Consider New Hearing
For all of these reasons, there is a serious consideration now being given to a new round of hearings by a different Senate committee — a committee more reflective of national sentiment and, not incidentally, more friendly to the President. This presumably would be the Armed Services Committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Johnson's old mentor, Sen. Richard P. Russell of Georgia.

There is no completely reliable reading of the impact of the Fulbright hearings on Communist capitals or U. S. public opinion, although some top Democrats in Congress are most apprehensive.

Yet, their dark view may be premature. Despite the lack of support from the committee itself, last week's testimony by the administration witnesses — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor (special military consultant to the President) — was highly impressive. For instance, within hours after Taylor finished his low-keyed justification of U. S. policy, more than 100 telegrams praising his performance were received at the White House.

It is possible then that the orderly, logical testimony of Taylor and Rusk created such a vivid contrast to the ill-tempered harangues of Morse and the philosophical meanderings of Fulbright that the Foreign Relations hearings might well have backfired on their authors.

More Troops, Bombings
Certainly, they do not seem to have intimidated President Johnson himself. Peace Democrats have made no secret of their intent to force a change



Be fussy—we are

Fair Expects To Boost Prize For Livestock

SHEBOYGAN (AP) — A 10 per cent increase in livestock cash prizes is expected at the 1966 Wisconsin State Fair Aug. 12-21.
Willis Freitag, assistant director of the Wisconsin Exposition Board, made the announcement here Tuesday at the 75th annual convention of the Wisconsin Holstein Breeders Association.
The association voted to ask that the national Holstein show, formerly staged at the National Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa, be held in Madison in 1967 in connection with a proposed world cattle exposition. The 1967 state Holstein convention was slated for Madison also.
The annual Black and White Show this year will be July 19 at Lancaster.
The association reelected Elroy Borgwardt of Valders as president and Alvin Piper of Watertown as vice president. Named to the board of directors were Eugene Fleming, Elkhorn; Walter Haberman, Janesville; John Selz, Humbird, and Herbert Staeni, Barron.

To Your Good Health Extremely Hot Baths Not Harmful to Person

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: My husband, 56, takes a daily bath in very hot water, summer or winter. He stays in the tub for one to two hours, adding hot water, and emerges red as a lobster and weak as can be. Is this bad for him? I have heard of health resorts where extremely hot baths are given for arthritis. Are they beneficial? — Mrs. J.L.
His baths sound to me like an odd approach to cleanliness, but if he has the time to parboil himself, I don't see that it will harm him.
I rather doubt that he is truly immune? You might be interested to know that she said whatever for this belief.



Dr. Molner

the shots were not nearly as painful as she had been led to believe. Apparently the uncertainty and fright were the worst part. — C.E.B.
Rabies inoculations give passive protection, rather than a long-lasting immunity as is the case with vaccine for smallpox, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and so on.
That is, the immunity is effective for the time being, but it does not cause the body to create its own built-in protection. Hence the rabies shots are effective only for this one incident, and should be repeated by another suspected rabid or unknown animal in six or eight weeks, new treatment would be necessary.
Her comments about not finding the treatment as painful as she had been led to believe should be of interest to others who have that same fear. The shots are not comfortable, and the large number of them makes the process tedious, but people should not be afraid to have them when necessary. The alternative — rabies — is of course frightful.
Dear Dr. Molner: I have heard that having an anesthetic for surgery sometimes helps turn the hair gray. Is this based on fact? — N.H.
I know of no foundation for this belief.



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CONTADINA Tomato Sauce	8 oz. can	10 ^c
WHITNEY'S Red Salmon	16 oz. can	79 ^c
Sunny Time—White Chunk Tuna	3 6 1/2 oz. cans	85 ^c

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Lb. Pkg. (one Lb. 49c)

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24 oz. Size 40c
SAVE 5c on each Size

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Brownie Mix . . . 2 22 oz. Pkgs. 75^c

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8 96 Size for 59^c

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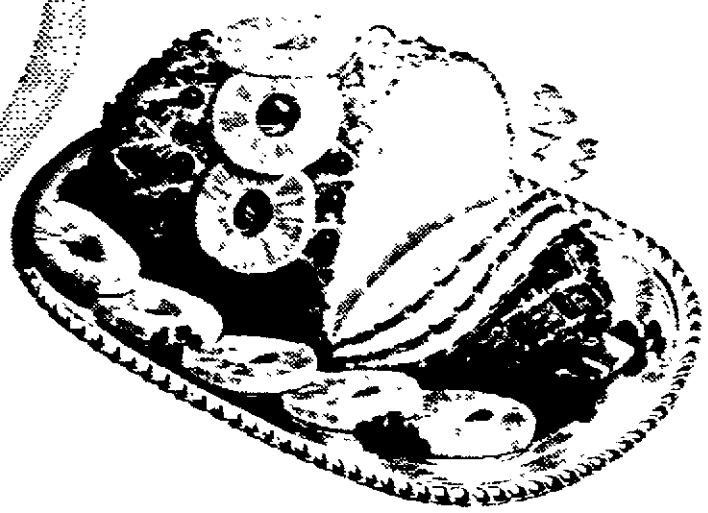
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Chunk Style
Chicken of the Sea
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Save 5¢
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Shank Portion, 6 to 8 lb. average
Swift Premium, FULLY COOKED
HAM **49¢**
lb.



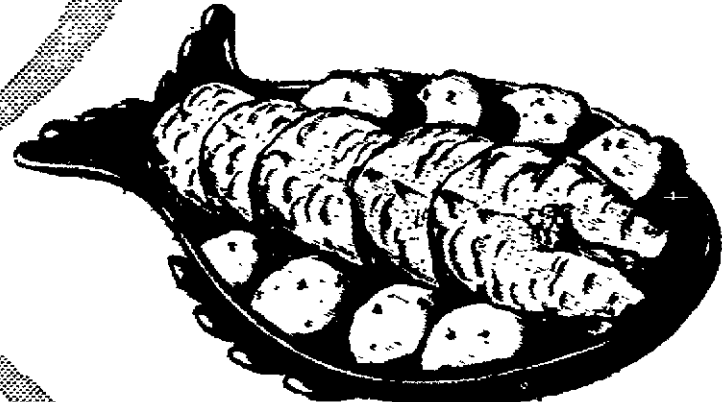
6 to 8 lb. avg. Swift Premium, Fully Cooked
Butt Half Hams lb. **59¢**
Center Cuts, Thick or Thin, Premium
Ham Steaks lb. **98¢**
Boneless, Lean, Choice Cubes
Beef Stew Meat lb. **69¢**
Win \$25.00 in Swift's Checkstakes!
Sliced Bacon Swift Premium . . lb. **79¢**

SAVE 13¢ on Contadina
TOMATO SAUCE
439¢
8 oz. cans



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Noodles
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For your
Tuna Casserole
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HALIBUT A Real Lenten Treat
STEAKS **59¢**
lb.



Delicious Bake in milk in
Covered Pan—
HALIBUT ROASTS lb. **65¢**
Top Frost, Frozen Fresh
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Chocolate Stars or Bridge Mix
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TOPCO LAUNDRY
Detergent
White or Blue
Compare with 79¢
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Formerly 49¢
Dartmouth frozen
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Potatoes
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BEEF ROAST **79¢**
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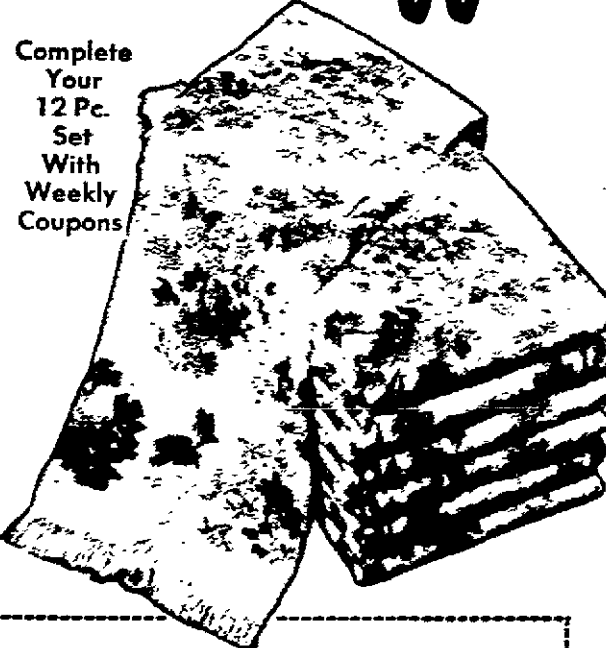
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OUTSTANDING VALUE!
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CHEESE
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lb.
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Green Giant
PEAS Save 8¢!
16 oz. cans
237¢

Mello Rich Puffs, striped Daisies, Chocolate
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Tomatoes
Florida grown
VINE-RIPENED
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ORANGES Calif. NAVELS Size 113 **49¢** doz.
APPLES Washington Extra Fancy DELICIOUS lb. bag **349¢**

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THIS WEEK GET YOUR MATCHING
GUEST TOWEL
18x11 inch "Fingertip".
Fringed, Extra Heavy
49¢ Value
WITH THIS COUPON
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Chocolate Drop 9-¼ oz. or Fancy Assortment 9¼ oz.
Rippin Good Cookies 2 for **73¢**
Carnation
Evaporated Milk 3 14½ oz. cans **47¢**

2 ply Bathroom Tissue
2¢ Off! Lady Scott 2 roll pkg. **25¢**
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Lady Scott Facial Tissue . . . **29¢**
Assorted Colors
Waldorf Tissue 4 roll pkg. **34¢**
Feminine Napkins
Confidets Box of 12 **35¢** Box of 48 **\$1.35**

Ponds, 4 oz.
Cutex Polish Remover **50¢**
Manuf. Sug. 1.00 retail
Pond's Cold Cream 6.1 oz. **85¢**
Setting Gel, Regular or Extra Hold 1.25 Size 8 oz. Jar **99¢**
Dippity Do **99¢**
Perfect Coffee Companion
Pream 7 oz. Jar **49¢**

Free 50
SAV-O STAMPS
with this coupon and 2.50 purchase. (Minimum Markup and Fair Trade Items Excluded.)
Piggly Wiggly—Appleton
Coupon Expires March 1, 1966

Rhinerson Re-Elected President of Chamber

Herbert Schuelke Resigns From Kaukauna C of C Board; Membership Drive Planned

KAUKAUNA—Norbert Rhinerson was re-elected Chamber of Commerce president at Monday night's dinner meeting of the board of directors.



Rhinerson

Rhinerson was not eligible for office as he was not a member of the board of directors, but prior to Monday's meeting Herbert Schuelke resigned due to ill health and Rhinerson was named to fill the remaining year of Schuelke's term.



O'Connor

Runte

Other officers elected were Clarence O'Connor, vice president, and Carl Runte, treasurer.

Membership Drive

Rhinerson is manager of the Kaukauna Electric and Water Utility. O'Connor is an attorney attempting to have a 4-year and Runte owns a department store.

Mary Margaret DeClercq is executive secretary. Plans were made for a concentrated membership drive with directors to contact potential members in person in an effort to secure an additional 30 members by July 1. More members are needed to enable the organization to continue functioning on a full-time basis.

Housing Question

Directors approved a letter to Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon, the council and planning commission, asking for a joint meeting to discuss the need for quality multiple housing developments in the city. Miss DeClercq said the Chamber of Commerce receives numerous inquiries about apartment rentals in the community. Persons are being forced to locate outside the city due to lack of this type of housing in the community.

Earlier this month Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon requested the planning commission, building inspector, and council's legislative committee to review building codes in the city to determine if prohibitive restrictions were preventing builders from investing in multiple-housing complexes.

The C of C approved working with the Jaycettes to establish a program to welcome new residents to the city. The Chamber of Commerce plans to compile a business directory, listing only member businesses, for distribution to new residents.

Members voted to commend George Greenwood Jr. for his work during the past year in Utility. O'Connor is an attorney attempting to have a 4-year and Runte owns a department store.

China Seminar Details Listed For WSU-O

Two-Day Program To Feature Experts, Official From India

OSHKOSH — Program details have been completed for a two-day seminar, "China — Confrontation in Asia," March 11 and 12 in the lounge of Wisconsin State University's Reeve Memorial Union.

Dr. P. K. Banerjee, India's minister to the United States, will be among several eminent experts on China participating in the seminar. He will speak on "Sino-Indian Relations" at 7:30 p.m. March 11.

The balance of the two-day seminar program will be as follows: March 11 — Dr. John R. W. Smail, University of Wisconsin history professor, on "China's Historic Role in Asia" at 2 p.m.; Dr. Eugene Wang, professor of history at Taiwan (Formosa) University, on "Communist China's Plans for Asia" at 4 p.m.; and a smorgasbord dinner for those who have made reservations, beginning at 6 p.m. in the Wisconsin room or commons of Reeve Union.

March 12 — William Worthy Jr., noted American journalist formerly of the "Baltimore Sun," on "Impressions from Inside China" at 9 a.m.; a representative of the U. S. State Department, yet to be determined, on "Sino-American Relations" at 11 a.m.; luncheon by reservation, beginning at 12:30 p.m. in Reeve Union's Titan room and the concluding panel discussion at 2 p.m. Sponsors of

Village Treasurer To Hold Friday Hours For Tax Collections

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Katherine Lockschmidt, clerk treasurer, will hold office hours through the supper hour until 7 p.m. Friday for persons desiring to pay taxes and who are unable to get to the office during normal office hours.

Deadline for those planning to pay taxes in full is 4:30 p.m. Monday. The office will not be open Saturday.

The seminar are WSU-O's history department in cooperation with the university's division of extended services. No seminar fees will be charged, except for meals. Persons interested in participating in the seminar must make reservations through the office of Dr. George M. Ochs, history department, WSU-O.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT — PROBATE BRANCH ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of EVA B. JOYCE, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Eva B. Joyce, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated March 22, 1961, last codicil thereto be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted and for determination and adjudication of heirs.

IT IS ORDERED
That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 22nd day of March, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.
That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 20th day of June, 1966.
That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 21st day of June, 1966, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated February 18, 1966.
By the Court,
SURBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Joyce & Goplin, Attorney
205 E. Wisconsin Avenue
Neenah, Wisconsin
NOTE: Section 334-26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable.
February 23 March 29

2 Million License Plates Issued

MADISON (AP)—Think highways are crowded? This may be a reason: the State Motor Vehicle Department reports it issued 1,933,266 license plates last year.

The breakdown included more than 1.5 million automobiles and nearly 300,000 trucks. The license registrations brought in \$48.4 million for the state and local governments.

If the license plates were put bumper to bumper, they would stretch—well, take a look in the morning in the rush hour.

Sherwood Parish May Burn Mortgage

SHERWOOD — The possibility of burning the Sacred Heart parish mortgage and notes will be discussed at the congregation's annual meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The congregation will discuss projects, playground improvements, and salary increases for lay teachers and the janitor. Oneida and Franklin Streets. One trustee will be elected.

Oshkosh Woman Gets Whiplash Injury in Car, Truck Accident

Dr. Ann Lambesis, 1625 Elmwood St., Oshkosh, suffered a whiplash injury and cuts to the right side of her head in a car-truck crash at 10:20 a.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Oneida and Franklin Streets. Dr. Lambesis was a passenger in a car driven by Norma V. Nething, 610 Pine St., New London, which was struck from the rear by a truck operated by Harold H. Schwartz, 39, Fond du Lac.

Police said the Nething car was northbound on Oneida Street when it slowed down for another vehicle at the intersection. The truck skidded on the pavement and slammed into the rear of the car.

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Fresh-Dressed 3 to 4 lb. Avg.
Stewing CHICKENS
29¢ lb.

Fresh-Dressed Heavy
Roasting CHICKENS
45¢ lb.

(5 to 6 lb. Avg.)



Fully-Cooked, De-fatted
PLANKINTON GLOBE

Smoked HAM

Shank Half lb. **65¢**
Butt Portion lb. **75¢**
Center Slices lb. **99¢**

Fresh, Whole
Beef Tenderloins 98¢ lb.
4-lb. Ave.
CUT and TRIMMED as DESIRED
(We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)
No Phone Orders, Please

We Are Happy to Announce the Winner of Our New Voecks Sausage-Naming Contest!
The Winner of the Osterizer Blender is . . .
The name "ZIPPIES" submitted by Mrs. F. H. Sprowl, 934 N. Tonka

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Dressed Perch • Whitefish • Pike
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Fancy Frozen Crab Meat — Plus
A Large Variety of Smoked Fish

From Our Fresh Produce Counters:

Extra Fancy Eastern
MacIntosh APPLES 3 lbs. 45¢
New from Sealtest This Week



HANDY
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N.B.C.—12 oz. Stack Pak

RITZ CRACKERS 35¢



Here. The frosty taste of Fresca. It's a blizzard.



Fresca is the new cold drink with the frosty, cold taste. And of course, it's sugar-free.
Just how refreshing is Fresca? This refreshing:
Icy, biting, bold, cold, frosty, wintry, breezy, shivering, shimmering, shuddering, stinging, springy, sparkling, splashing, nipping, chilling, lively, light, bright, brisk, bouncing, bubbling, piercing, nearly freezing, and almost shocking.
There's never been a taste so refreshing.
It's a blizzard.

Bottled Under the Authority of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Wis., Oshkosh, Wis.

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**CHIVE
PINEAPPLE
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Flu Bug Could Hit Astronaut

Health Service Gets Grant to Study Early Detection of Virus

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — An influenza outbreak in space?

It could happen. The flu bug, or any of its infectious virus friends for that matter, can strike an astronaut just as easily as it can the next man.

Astronauts could unknowingly carry the virus into space, a hostile environment where razor-sharp control of a spacecraft is essential to survival.

With this in mind, the space agency has awarded a \$58,000 contract to the U.S. Public Health Service to determine the best approach to control and early diagnosis of viral infection in astronauts on a flight.

Possibility of Prevention
Doctors at the Manned Spacecraft Center agree that it is not a question of can an astronaut be infected by a virus while in space, but rather can it be prevented.

"It is possible we might start a flight with a man in the pre-clinical stage of some viral infection," Dr. Walter Kemmerer, the center's monitor on the virus control study, said in an interview. "We want to have techniques to enable us to prevent this from happening, and to detect that it is happening," he added.

"Also, we want to know how to prevent one astronaut from transmitting it to another inside the spacecraft."

The chances of a virus striking an astronaut will increase when flight crews get larger.

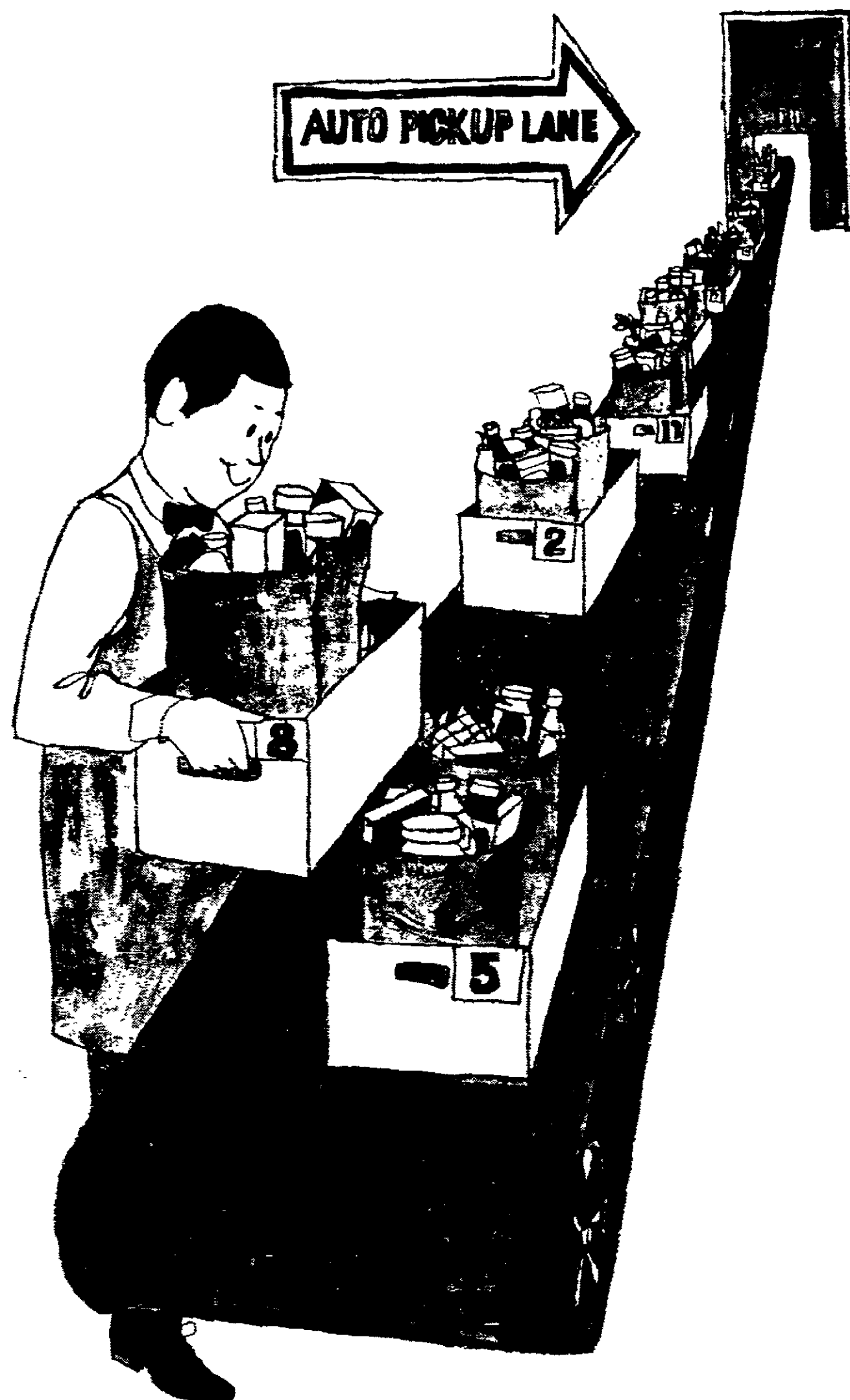
Deciding Factors
Just what would be done — whether the mission would be ended — will depend largely on the seriousness of the illness and how far the ship was from earth, Kemmerer said.

While in earth orbit, the spacemen could be rushed home for medical treatment in a relatively short period of time, but on excursions of several weeks or months to other planets, they would be forced to be their own doctors, while receiving instructions from medical men monitoring flight from earth.

No American astronaut has reported even so much as a slight cold in space.

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Treasure Island does not believe in overpricing on certain items to make up for "loss leaders." Instead, every item you buy at the Treasure Island Food Department is priced low the day it goes on the shelf — and stays low, day in and day out.

That's why we say Savings Are Automatic at the Treasure Island Food Department. You don't have to read week-end grocery ads or go from store to store looking for so-called "bargains." EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT T.I.

The Total Savings Program at the Treasure Island Food Department is an exclusive pricing formula providing savings of approximately \$40.00 per person, per year. Therefore, an average size family of five can save as much as \$200.00 per year, and more.

Shouldn't you be shopping and saving at the Treasure Island Food Department?



YOUR FOOD DOLLAR ALWAYS BUYS MORE AT TREASURE ISLAND
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Treasure Island

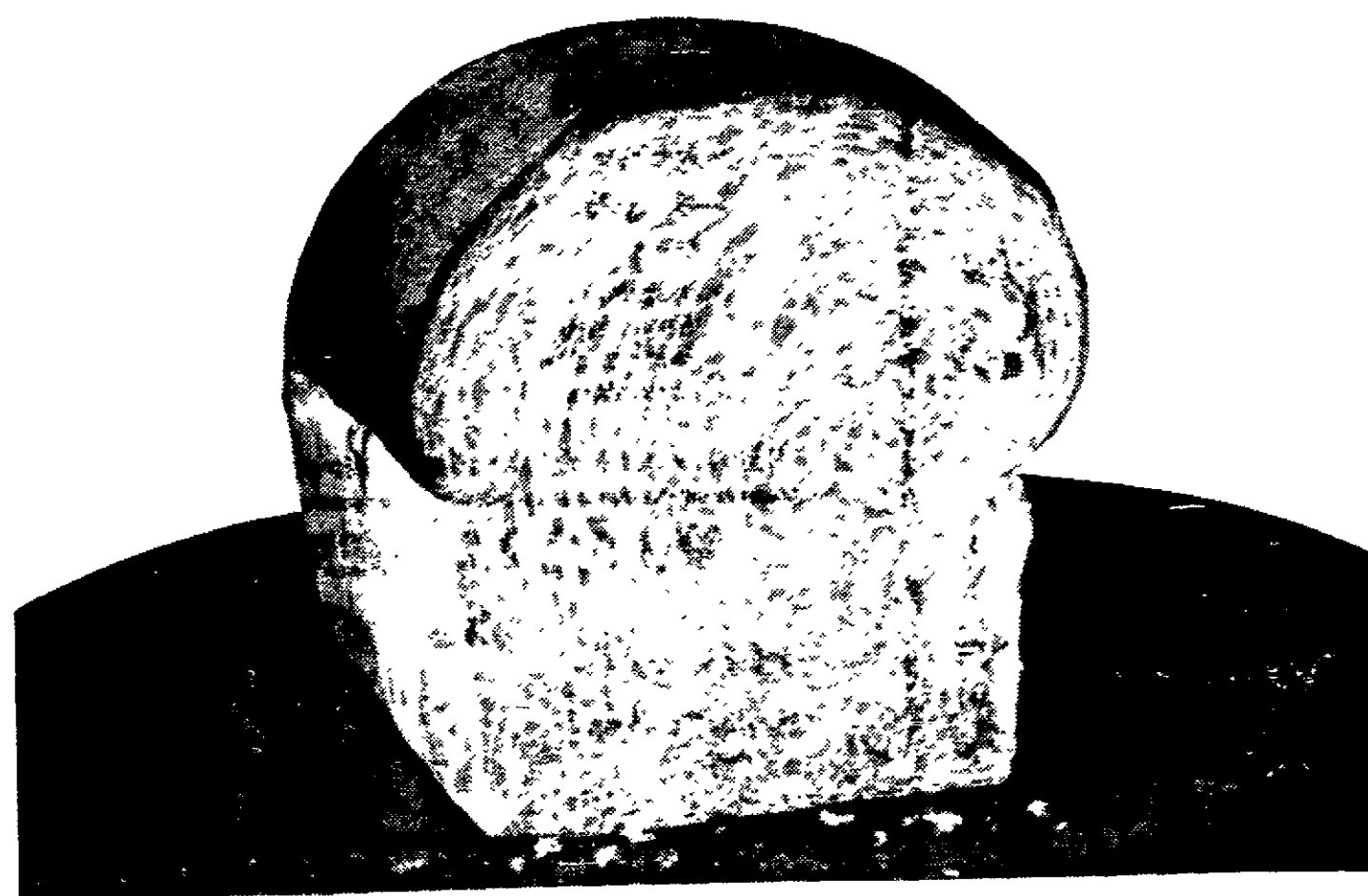
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Bluemound and West College Avenue

Here is what leading food editors have been writing about:

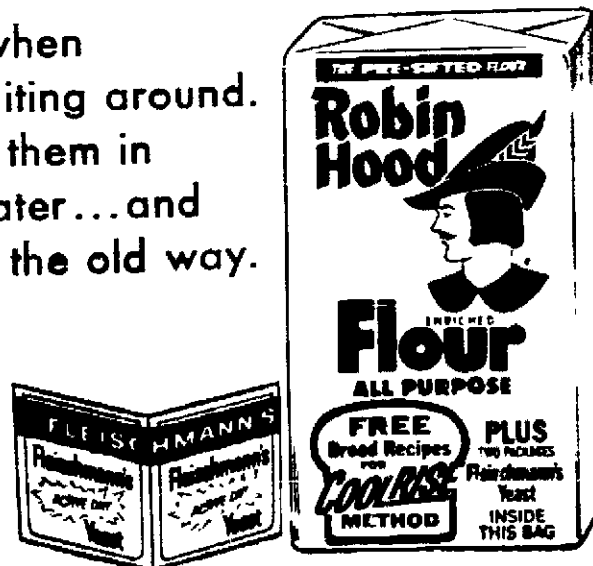
Now! Real homemade bread...the new, easier COOLRISE way!*



HOMEMADE CHEESE BREAD

You mix, shape, refrigerate...bake it when you're ready. No more watching or waiting around. The loaves rise in the refrigerator. Pop them in the oven anytime from 2 to 24 hours later...and get bread as good as when you did it the old way. (Some women tell us better.)

*FREE OFFER: New CoolRise recipes for homemade bread and variations, plus two packages of Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast, are packed inside specially marked bags of Robin Hood Flour, at your grocer's now!



How to Save on Taxes

Strike Benefits Must Be Considered Income

BY SYLVIA PORTER
(In collaboration with the Research Institute of America)



Porter

bat zone. This means that enlisted men are not taxed on any compensation they received for service in that area during 65, or during any hospitalization resulting from such service. Officers exclude up to \$200 a month of such compensation.

If you are a union member who received the usual strike benefits from your union while you were on strike in 1965, you certainly should include these benefits as income in your 1965 return. The Supreme Court had earlier permitted strike benefits received by an individual to be considered tax free under unusual circumstances — for instance, when benefits were paid by a union to a non-union striker in small amounts in the form of food and rent checks. As a result, many tax experts predicted that the ordinary kind of strike benefits paid by a union to a member without regard to his personal financial situation would be considered taxable. That's exactly what a district court held last year.

Divorces Involved.
If you are among the tens of thousands who get divorced in a state or country other than your own, you received significant tax help from a Second Circuit court decision in 1965. The problem here is that a state such as New York often refused to recognize divorces granted elsewhere — which puts the husband in a tough income tax spot.

To see the sort of mess which can result, consider the case of Mr. Borax. He was divorced in Mexico and paid alimony under a previous separation agreement. After he remarried, a New York court held that the Mexican divorce was invalid. The Treasury immediately stepped in and told Mr.

Borax that a joint return with his second wife was improper (so that he couldn't pay tax at split income rates), that he couldn't deduct the alimony he paid his first wife because he wasn't really divorced from her, and that he couldn't deduct dependency credits for his second wife's children or parents because he wasn't married to her. And the Tax Court said the Treasury was right.

Court Decision
But the Second Circuit reversed it. It said that all taxpayers who get a divorce in a particular state or country should be treated alike regardless of whether the spouse against whom the decree was obtained can or does have another jurisdiction declare the decree invalid. The only exceptions to this for federal income tax purposes should be where the granting jurisdiction itself declares the divorce invalid or where the granting jurisdiction's concept is "alien to that contemplated by the tax laws." The Second Circuit held that a Mexican divorce didn't fall within the second exception and allowed Mr. Borax to file a joint return, claim his dependency credits and deduct his alimony payments. The same court also applied this rule to uphold for federal tax purposes a Florida divorce decree which was invalidated by a New York court.

Fellowship payments received by degree assistants serving as staff assistants or residents at Veterans Administration hospitals as a prerequisite for a degree were previously considered to be taxable income by the Treasury. The reasoning was that the payments were for services rendered. But the courts held these payments as exempt scholarship or fellowship grants because the services performed were required of all candidates for the degree (Ph.D. or Masters). As a result, the Treasury in 1965 reversed itself and agreed to accept the view of the courts, at least until it revised its regulations.

Seek Judges to Help District Boy Scouts in First Aid Contest

KAUKAUNA — When East District Boy Scouts will hold their annual first aid competition, "Training for Trouble," at 1:30 p.m. March 26 in the old gym of Kaukauna High School, qualified personnel are needed for judges.

Persons interested in helping as a judge are asked to call William Steffens, general chairman. Others assisting will be James Schroeder, chief recorder, and Ronald Goolsby, head judge.

Questions and Answers

Q—On a joint return, can I exclude \$200 in dividends from taxable income?

A—The exclusion is \$200 only where the husband receives \$100 or more in dividends and the wife receives \$100 or more in dividends. On joint returns, each taxpayer may exclude up to \$100 in dividends received on stock he and she owns either jointly or individually.

If all the dividends are received by either the husband or wife, then the dividend exclusion is \$100 even on a joint return.

Q—When you add up medical expenses, can you include premiums paid for hospital insurance?

A—Yes you can. Remember to reduce your actual medical expenses by any reimbursement you receive from this insurance.

Q—Yes you can. Remember to reduce your actual medical expenses by any reimbursement you receive from this insurance.

Squatters Live In Box Canyon

California Desert Has No Water, Power, But It's Inexpensive

MECCA, Calif. (AP) — Broken-down autos, dilapidated house trailers and tattered shacks mark the homesites of squatters who have occupied a remote Southern California desert canyon for the winter.

The squatters — about 300 of them — live on Indian and government land, have no nearby water, no sanitation facilities and little hope for the future, the Los Angeles Times reported. The men, women and children have chosen to winter by the steep sandstone cliffs on an old Indian reservation in Box Canyon, about six miles from this small community.

Trip for Water
Water is hauled in by the bucket and jugful, picked up 20 miles north at drinking fountains in Coachella City Park.

Meals are cooked over open fires of mesquite wood, and candles are used for light.

The families include farm laborers, pensioners and drifters. The pensioners said they went to Box Canyon because their "Social Security is too little. We don't know where else to go."

The one sign of civilization is the school bus that passes through the canyon daily to pick up the children.

Principal Murray Southard of the Mecca Elementary School said, "We opened our doors to the squatter children. We figure those people are living there. Their children should go to school."

4 in Station Wagon
Ralph Catron, 22, his wife, Joan, 21, and their two children have been living in a 1956 station wagon for weeks.

"We came down from Stockton (Calif.). The car is our home, everything we own, except for the old mattress, a couple of blankets, the rags on our backs, the crate of potatoes and a quart of milk for the baby," Catron explained.

"I make \$25 a week in the fields. I've looked all over for a job. I never went to high school, but I am a good mechanic's helper. I can't find work," Catron said.

Phil Sigley, 24, his wife Lola, 27, and their two children, came from Medford, Ore.

"We made our house in three days from stuff we found at the Coachella dump," Mrs. Sigley said.

The Rev. Melvin McIntyre, a Baptist minister, and his wife, Duffie, said they have lived in Box Canyon for several months. "We're camping on Indian land," Mrs. McIntyre said. "Only no one knows where the Indians are that own the land. That's why we haven't been chased out of here."

TILE WORLD . . . Armstrong Headquarters Anniversary SALE!

SPECIALS

Open Tomorrow Night, Friday and Monday till 9 P.M.;
Saturday All Day Till 5 P.M.

ASPHALT TILE

- 1/8" Thick
- 9"x9"
- Fresh Stock
- Always First Quality

4 3/4^c
Each and up

SOLID VINYL

12"x12"
Goodyear

33^c
sq. ft.

- Ideal for your kitchen or bath floor
- Lowest Price ever!

Sorry! This sale is stock on hand ONLY. First come are the Lucky ones!

VINYL ASBESTOS TILE

- 1/16" Thick
- 9"x9"
- No refunds or exchanges
- Always first quality
- Sold in case lots only.
- 1000s of Sq. Ft. on Hand

8^c
Ea. and up

PLASTIC Wall Tile

- 4 1/4"x4 1/4"

1 1/2^c
Ea. and up

CERAMIC Wall Tile

- 4 1/4"x4 1/4"
- 1/4" Thick
- U.S.A. Made
- 5,000 Sq. Ft. on hand
- 1st Quality

59^c
Sq. Ft.

CERAMIC Mosaic Tile

- Ideal for floors, walls, counter tops
- 1,000s of Sq. Ft. on hand
- See our Lifesize display

49^c
Sq. Ft. and up

INLAID 6-Ft. Width

- Armstrong
- Amtico
- Congoleum-Nairn
- Now's the time to buy for that cottage floor

1²⁵
Lin. Ft. and up

This is for stock on hand only. No customer orders

VINYL RUBBER TILE

- 9"x9"
- Stock on hand only

12^c
Ea. Closeout

VINYL COUNTER TOP

- 36" Width
- 3 colors to choose from
- Closeout

\$1⁰⁰
Lin. Ft.

TILE WORLD SUPER MARTS

502 W. College Ave, Appleton

Phone 734-2586

City of Appleton TAXPAYERS NOTICE

Monday, February 28th

Final Date for Full Payment of 1965 Real Estate and Personal Property Taxes

(Second Installment Payable Up to April 30th)

REGULAR COLLECTION HOURS

9:00 A.M. to Noon — 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
(Monday Through Friday)

SPECIAL HOURS

FRIDAY, Feb. 25 — 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

(When Paying by Mail Send Entire Bill With Your Check and Return Envelope)

CITY HALL CLOSED SATURDAYS

RAY L. FEUERSTEIN, City Treasurer



Do you believe in magic?

At 6:30 tonight your TV will turn into a magic coach. Watch.

WBAY GREEN BAY



NL Clubs Ordered to Open Their Books

Full Judicial Protection Promised

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — "This is completely unfair," complained Cincinnati Reds owner Bill DeWitt after a Wisconsin judge ordered baseball to produce its financial records in the state's antitrust suit against the Braves and the National League.

"We should have at least six weeks to produce this," DeWitt said when contacted by telephone in Cincinnati.

Circuit Judge Elmer Roller ordered the financial disclosures Tuesday and gave all National League teams but the Reds until Friday to comply.

The Reds were given until next Wednesday, two days after the case is scheduled to go to trial in Judge Roller's court.

DeWitt was the only National League owner or official to comment on the order vigorously, if opposed by the league at a hearing Monday.

'Legal Matter'
And DeWitt wouldn't say whether the Reds would obey the ruling. "This is a legal matter that will have to be determined by lawyers," he said. "But we have nothing to hide."

Roller ordered the league's teams to produce the following data:

— Profit and loss statements and balance sheets dating back 10 years.

— Radio and television contracts for the past five years.

— All player contracts for the 1965 season, including a listing of the number of players under contract in the major and minor leagues and the salary paid to each. The players will not have to be identified by name.

— Income from concessions and advertising.

The material, if produced, will not necessarily ever be made public. Roller, in dismissing baseball's contention that information on player salaries was a "trade secret," promised to accord "full judicial protection" to the documents.

The judge said the material "so inspected shall not be publicly disclosed."

Wisconsin, however, sought the data for use as evidence in the trial. Presumably, whatever financial records it uses in the trial would have to first be cleared by Roller.

There is also a possibility the material could be inserted into the court record as secret testimony.

Baseball, in resisting Wisconsin's bid to have its books opened, argued that the state was not only seeking "trade secrets" that have never been divulged, but was after material that had no bearing on the case.

Roller disagreed: "One would have to reject the record made to date to say that the parties have not made financial and player feasibility an issue," he said.



Neenah, Menasha Battle for Second Place in M-E Race

Champ Papermakers Seek 10th Consecutive Win at Clintonville

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE

W. L.	W. L.
Kimberly 12 1	Kaukauna 7 4
Menasha 9 4	Shawano 4 9
Neenah 9 4	New London 2 10
Clintonville 7 4	Two Rivers 1 12

BY TERRY GALVIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In what will serve as a preview of their WIAA regional tournament opener, the Menasha and Neenah High School basketball teams square off Friday night on the Rocket hardcourt in the Mid-Eastern Conference finale for both squads.

At stake is sole possession of

second place in the M-E's final accounting. Kimberly, which annexed its fourth consecutive title Feb. 12 and currently rides a 9-game victory streak, travels to Clintonville.

Other Mid-Eastern finales send New London to Kaukauna and Two Rivers to Shawano. Menasha and Neenah kick-off the Neenah Regional against each other March 4.

Menasha, with M-E scoring king Don Steffin pouring in 29 points, rolled over Neenah, 58-46, in a previous meeting of the twosome this season. Steffin was assisted by 13-point performances from Tom Vanderhyden and Dennis Jensen.

Vanderhyden Sidelined
Vanderhyden, 14th on the season-long M-E scoring parade, is currently sidelined with an injured ankle and his status for Friday's engagement is questionable.

Neenah never got untracked in its previous meeting with the Bluejays and the issue was never in doubt after intermission. Jim Koepke's 10 markers was the top effort for the Rodney Martin-coached Rockets.

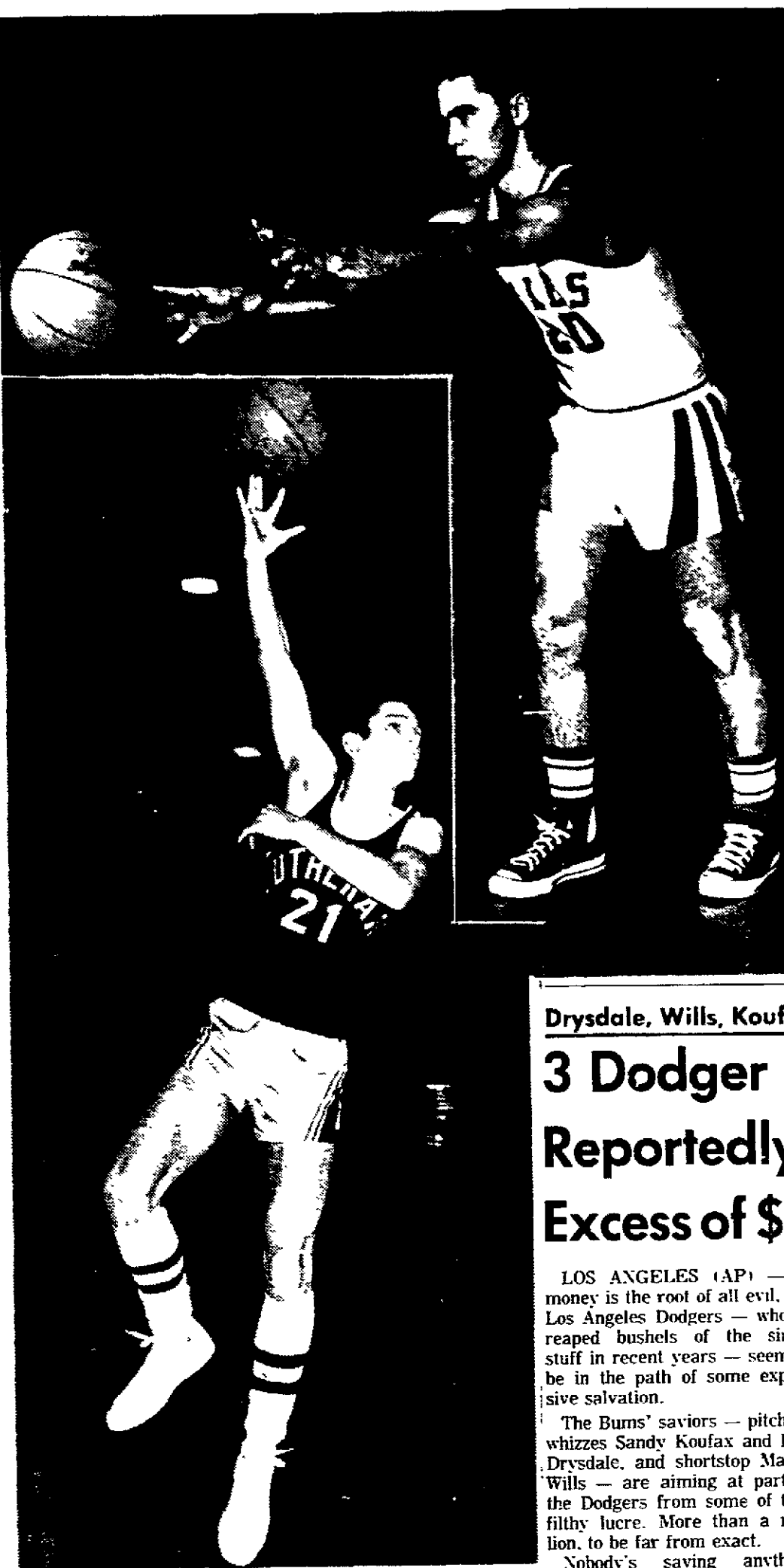
While most teams are looking ahead to the start of WIAA tournament action, Kaukauna joins Neenah and Menasha in the quest of M-E prestige. Coach Ken VanderVelden's Ghosts need a repeat victory over New London and an assist in the form of a Kimberly win over Clintonville to climb into undisputed ownership of fourth place.

Though Steffin hasn't officially been crowned as the M-E's individual scoring list, it's almost inconceivable that he can be overtaken. The 6-2, 114 fielders and 70 gift shots for 298 points, 56 more than runner-up Mike Pasch, of Clintonville.

Kimberly's John Reider, with 223 markers, hold a 1-point edge over Kaukauna's Pat Kavanaugh, while Neenah's Gary Losse ranks fifth with 214 points, two ahead of New London's Bob Rieckmann.

The remainder of the top 15 includes Kimberly's Gary Van Cuyk, 202 and Bob Van Gompel 200; Two Rivers' E. J. Streu, 196; Shawano's Ron Jesse, 192; Clintonville's Pete Korb, 190; Kaukauna's Quinn Vanden Heuvel, 186; Kimberly's Ken Fries, 174; Vanderhyden, 171 and Neenah's Dan Jankowski, 152.

WCIAA Cage Meet Results
REGIONALS
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chippewa Falls 95, Lima 85
Sacred Heart 61, Kenosha 52
Beloit Catholic 54, Burlington St. Mary 52
At Milwaukee (Messner) 52
Waukegan Memorial 52, Milwaukee Jordan 54
At Milwaukee (Notre Dame) 52
Milwaukee Notre Dame 58, Milwaukee de Sales 43



Lawrence University and Fox Valley Lutheran will conclude their home basketball schedules this weekend. Dennis Kirchoff (top photo) will appear for the Vikes in Friday night and Saturday afternoon action against Grinnell and Cornell. Dave Tiedt (bottom photo) will start for FVL Friday night against the Northwestern Preps. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Beat Illinois, 68-66

Spartans Creep Closer To Michigan in Big Ten

W	L	Pct.	last game of the season.
8	2	.800	Michigan State edged Illinois
7	3	.700	68-66 Tuesday night to climb
6	4	.600	within one game of the front-
6	4	.600	running Wolverines. Each team
5	5	.500	has four games remaining with
5	5	.500	the season finale pitting Michi-
4	6	.400	gan against Michigan State at
3	7	.300	East Lansing.
3	7	.300	Each team has two home
3	7	.300	games and two road games left.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Big Ten basketball race has narrowed down to defending champion Michigan and challenging Michigan State with the battle possibly going to the

Drysdale, Wills, Koufax

3 Dodger Standouts Reportedly Seeking in Excess of \$1 Million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If money is the root of all evil, the Los Angeles Dodgers — who've reaped bushels of the sinful stuff in recent years — seem to be in the path of some expensive salvation.

The Burns' saviors — pitching whizzes Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale, and shortstop Maury Wills — are aiming at parting the Dodgers from some of that filthy lucre. More than a million, to be far from exact.

Nobody's saying anything about exact figures, but one source Tuesday said Koufax is seeking \$600,000 on a three-year contract and Drysdale is after \$450,000 on a similar deal.

Another source said Koufax and Drysdale each sought \$500,000 on three-year contracts.

And what about Wills, the Dodgers' super base-swiper? Wills said earlier he is willing to be angelic and settle for "the same money" as the two ace pitchers. This was before the new \$1-million figure was revealed.

"Extremely Valuable"
And the Dodgers' reaction? Well, it went this way:

"No question, Koufax and Drysdale are extremely valuable players," said Vice Presi-

Kentucky Prep Team Scores 157 Points

LILY, Ky. (AP) — Lily High School annihilated McCreary County High Tuesday night 157-56, believed to be the highest score ever by a Kentucky high school basketball team.

Lily's Larry Smith outscored McCreary County's entire team. Smith, a 5-foot-11 senior guard, finished with 38 points. Lily led at halftime 87-34.

St. John to Meet Premontre '5' in Tourney Opener

Game Slated Friday; Marinette Rated Slim Regional Favorite

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Picking a favorite in the Region 4 Catholic Basketball Tournament could probably be done as accurately with a flip of the coin as by trying to check past records.

The four teams entered in the Region 4 classic, which will get underway at 7 p.m. Friday at Marinette Central Catholic High School, have a composite record of 29 victories and 46 defeats during the 1965-6 season.

The host team, Marinette Central, has won the Region 4 title the last two years. In 1964, the Cavaliers went on to surprise everyone by going all the way to take the state crown Finals Sunday.

With the home floor advantage, Marinette again gets the nod as the tourney favorite, but one of the major hurdles for the Cavaliers comes in the first game when they bump up against pesky Abbot Pennings of DePere.

Tournament action gets underway with Little Chute St.

John meeting Green Bay Premontre in the first game Friday and Central tangles with the Squares of Pennings in the nightcap. The finals will be played at 2 p.m. Sunday. There will be no consolation contest.

Coach Bill Fitzpatrick, of St. John, picks Marinette as the tournament favorite, mainly because of the home court advantage for the Cavaliers.

"The only way to beat Marinette is to get ahead of them early. Once they have the jump on you they're a hard team to come back against," the Chuter mentor offered.

Fitzpatrick talks from experience as his Dutchmen saw Marinette sink the first nine shots from the floor in the final conference game last Sunday at Marinette. With the early lead the Cavaliers were never headed as they rolled to a 79-52 victory.

Definite Chance
Fitzpatrick feels his Chuters have a definite chance against Premontre in the first game.

"Our big problem will be on the boards," Fitzpatrick said. "Another advantage we will have is that they have beaten us twice and maybe that old adage about not beating a team three times in one season will hold true."

The St. John mentor has shuffled his starting lineup the last several weeks in an effort to break a 6-game losing streak, but plans to return to his five "regulars" for at least the start of Friday's game. St. John will have Tim Hartjes and Gary Romanesko at guards, Lloyd

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Celtics Wipe Out Deficit Of 20 Points

Beat Warriors To Retain 1 1/2-Game Lead in East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Boston Celtics were down and apparently out, then came John Havlicek and they were off.

Boston was trailing the San Francisco Warriors 57-37 in the second period and 63-48 at halftime on the West Coast Tuesday night.

The Celtics then fought back to tie it 84-84 late in the third period. In came Havlicek, who scored 13 points in nine minutes, and the Celtics raced to 109-99 and the Celtics raced to 109-99 lead and an eventual 116-108 victory.

The triumph kept the Celtics 1 1/2 games ahead of Philadelphia, which defeated Detroit 117-112, in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association and boosted them 3 1/2 ahead of idle Cincinnati.

In the only other action, the New York Knickerbockers posted their 10th victory in the last 13 tries by beating the St. Louis Hawks 113-108 in a game that followed the Philadelphia contest at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Rookie Rick Barry led San Francisco with 32 points. Sam Jones scored 30 for Boston, and Mel Counts and Havlicek added 20 each.

Nicklaus Trails Gary Player By 5 Shots in South Africa

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa — Monday when both were rick (AP) — A new driver put attacked by bees and were Jack Nicklaus in a pond and he forced to skip the eighth hole.

Nicklaus, who broke the drive, was unable to recover, so the 1965 Masters champion trails er he has used throughout his little Gary Player by five professional career in time-ups strokes going into today's third match in their \$50,000 six-match special challenge series.

Nicklaus, the Columbus, Ohio fourth shot to the far edge of the strongboy, shot a 75 in the second match of their touring tournament, while reigning U.S. Open champion Player carded a 70.

Each shot a 69 in the opening

WCIAA Cage Meet Results

REGIONALS
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chippewa Falls 95, Lima 85
Sacred Heart 61, Kenosha 52
Beloit Catholic 54, Burlington St. Mary 52
At Milwaukee (Messner) 52
Waukegan Memorial 52, Milwaukee Jordan 54
At Milwaukee (Notre Dame) 52
Milwaukee Notre Dame 58, Milwaukee de Sales 43

New Italian Swiss Colony Brandy to the rescue!

(for those who want a smoother drink)



The little old brandy-maker invites you to try new Italian Swiss Colony Brandy. So smooth, it was voted excellent in taste among thousands of brandy drinkers in a recent Milwaukee survey. (Why Milwaukee? Because to those good people, brandy is the drink.) Every drop of this brandy is oak-smoothed. So it goes down easy. Just like the price.

Protect Your Car From Winter's Ravages
LET US RUST PROOF \$9.95
For as Little as
STOPS ROAD SALT RUSTING ON THE CRITICAL POINTS OF YOUR CAR
No Money Down! Instant Credit!
Holders of charge plates & national credit cards just drive in... present your plate or card and your charge account will be opened while your service or tire purchase is being completed. Easy terms.
MATTHEWS tire and auto center
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2930 W. College Ave. — At the Big Goodyear Sign 734-5701

Wake Forest Posts Upset Victory Over Duke in Overtime

Wichita Extends Homecourt Hex On Cincinnati With 86-76 Win

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer
Wichita's home-court magic continued as the Wildcats beat the Blue Devils 90-84 in overtime Tuesday night in college basketball.

Wake Forest's upset victory was one of the highlights of a busy Tuesday night in college basketball.

Wake Forest's upset victory was one of the highlights of a busy Tuesday night in college basketball.

Houston Ramps
Houston's Cougars are going 14th straight by beating Texas Wesleyan at home 132-109. They fell four points shy of breaking Furman's 135 points, the NCAA major record for a single game.

San Francisco and U of Pa. also remained tied for five at 9-1 in the West Coast Athletic Conference. The Dons playing

St. John Quint Meets Cadets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hackel at center and Ed "Oscar" Schuler and Jerry Janssen at forwards.

Have 10-10 Records
Marmette and Abbot Pennings each bring 10-10 records into the tournament. Premontre has a 5-13 mark overall and the Chutlers are 4-15.

In the Fox Valley Catholic Conference, Pennings finished with a 7-7 record. Marmette was 6-4. Premontre was 3-9 and the Chutlers finished last with a 2-12 mark.

Marmette won the regional championship last year with a 33-33 victory over Abbot Pennings in the finals which were played at Little Chute. The Cavaliers and Squares also were in the finals the previous year. Premontre was the Region 4 representative in the state tournament in 1961 and '62.

Two Victories
Premontre's two victories over the Chutlers have been by a total of 16 points. On the Little Chute court, the Cadets took a 71-68 win and at Green Bay the score was 78-65. Schuler led the St. John scoring in the first game with 19 points and Romanesko had 17. In the second tilt, Romanesko had 15 and Janssen was runnerup with 13.

Top scorer, averagewise, to appear in the Marmette tournament, is Rocky Slawinsky of the Cavaliers. Slawinsky scored 234 points in 14 conference games for an average of 16.7 and ranked fourth in conference scoring.

Rick Menard of Pennings was seventh in the conference with 221 points. Lloyd Hackel, of St. John, ranked ninth with 191 points and Craig Johansson of Premontre, was 10th with 179 Janssen of St. John had 173 markers.

Gives 'Speed-Up' Ideas in Oshkosh Talk

Veeck Says Milwaukee Will Field Club

BY ALLAN EKVALL

OSHKOSH — "Baseball is becoming like a gigantic floating crap game," Bill Veeck told some 250 businessmen and their wives here Tuesday night.

He was referring to the teams moving from city to city in his talk to the 59th annual Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce dinner at the Pioneer Inn.

This is disastrous not only for baseball but the cities but also for the youngsters.

Veeck, called baseball the only game fit for the humans. "In basketball, you have to be 6'6" inches high and in football, you have to be 250 pounds," he said.

The incorrigible maverick of baseball who has owned a few teams in his career, told his audience that Milwaukee was entitled to a ball club and he thought it would have a team playing there on opening day this year.

Veeck indicated a lack of fondness for former baseball commissioner Ford Frick who presided over the leagues for 14 years.

First in 14 Years
He declared that baseball now has its first commissioner in 14 years, referring to Frick's successor. "That sounds unkind and it was meant to be," he stated. "The new commissioner faces a difficult task because the length of the game and

score 20 per cent fewer runs. It is not the total length of time, but the period of inactivity. Today everyone hits home runs so we have 40 per cent more walks and 60 per cent more relief pitchers.

"The first thing to do is to try to speed up the game. We must experiment in the minor leagues."

He suggested eliminating the infield throwing the ball around after every out. "If they are not warmed up by the fourth of July, when will they ever be?"

He also wondered why a relief pitcher who has been warming up in the bullpen for seven innings must take several warm-up throws when he comes to the mound.

Why not have only three balls and two strikes? Veeck asked as a means of speeding up the game.

Football has come on tremendously by doing something baseball has refused to do, he continued. They change their cause because baseball is in a transitional stage.

The first problem listed by Veeck is that baseball has be-

Reedsville and Omro Duel for Second Place

Winnecoonne Duels Hilbert, Eyes Perfect Little 9 Record

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE	
	W L
Winnecoonne	12 0
Omro	10 2
Reedsville	10 2
Brillion	7 5
Freedom	7 5
Hilbert	6 6
Horsholt	4 8
Denmark	3 9
Wrightstown	1 11
Shoshone	0 12

Winnecoonne High School, with the championship of the Little Nine Conference successfully tucked away comes out in its regular season by entertaining Hilbert Friday night.

With Winnecoonne already assured of the title attention now focuses on the battle for second place. Omro and Reedsville are tied with 10-2 records. Hilbert, with 6-6, is in third place at Omro in the feature game of the season.

Other games Friday night will have Whinstown at Horsholt, Brillion at Freedom and Shoshone at Denmark.

The Omro-Reedsville clash features the league's top offensive club against the second-best defensive quarter. Omro is averaging 78.2 points per game with 935 markers in 12 hits. Winnecoonne ranks second with an average of 70 per contest.

Defensively, Winnecoonne leads, having allowed only 579 points in 12 outings. Reedsville has given opponents 828 points or an average of 69.0.

Omro's Jeff Stang continues to lead the scoring in the conference with 317 points for an average of 26.4. Stang has 107 field goals and a league-leading total of 193 cherry tosses.

Lee Nickel, of Winnecoonne, is second in scoring with 304 points and an average of 25.3. Nickel leads with 126 field goals and has 32 free throws. Ranking third is John Baum, of Brillion, with a 21.9 average on 263 points.

Other leading scorers and their point totals include: Gerald Kieffer, Freedom, 215; Jim Duener, Hilbert, 212; Ron Nohr, Reedsville, 207; Pat Carney, Freedom, 189; Neil Zastrow, Wrightstown, 184; Mike Rhodan, Brillion, 181 and Gary Johnson, Shoshone, 181.

College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST
Temple 71, Penn 64
St. John's, N.C. 80, Mass. 73
Georgetown 107, Seton Hall 93
Fairfield 84, Canisius 78, of Delaware 72, Lehigh 71, of

SOUTH
Wake Forest 99, Duke 98, of N. Carolina 81, Virginia 79, of Clemson 106, Ga. Tech 99

MIDWEST
Wichita 86, Cincinnati 75
Mich. State 68, Illinois 66
Southern Ill. 69, Okla. St. 60
Evansville 98, Ind. State 89
Valparaiso 69, St. Joseph's, Ind. 63

SOUTHWEST
SMU 82, Texas A & M 55
Texas 91, Rice 82
Houston 132, Texas Wesleyan 108

FAR WEST
San Fran. 93, Santa Clara 80
U. of Pacific 80, St. Mary's, Calif. 61

State College Scores
Lafayette 121, Texas-Chicago 78, over-
night
St. George 87, of 89
Northwestern, Wis. 86, Rockford 74



The Appleton Curling Club's annual invitational bonspiel will start Friday. Shown with last year's second event trophy won by Appleton's Ron Evans, are, from left, Club president D. R. Bea-

24 Rinks Enter Invitational 'Spiel at ACC

Waupaca '4' Will Defend Title; Play Begins Friday Noon

Twenty-four rinks, representing 14 clubs or curling clubs, will compete in the 21st annual Appleton Curling Club invitational bonspiel this weekend.

The bonspiel starts Friday noon and will wind up with the 1 p.m. Sunday championship matches.

The Landis rink of Waupaca, skipped by Dick Johnson, will be back to defend its title in the first, or Granite, event. Appleton's Ron Evans rink, which took the second, or Sherry Motors, event last year will also compete again. Other events are the third, or Ted Gilbert Memorial, and the fourth, or Eusebio Engineering.

A father-son entry will compete in the bonspiel. Ed Murray will skip one of the six ACC rinks, while his son, Jim, will head a Chicago Curling Club unit.

Coming from the greatest distance will be the Bill Nash rink from Saint Ste. Marie, Ont.

Entries, besides those already cited, are Pinkerton, of Waupaca; Cottam of Wauwatosa; Colwell, of Beloit; York, of Portage; Paterson, of Milwaukee; Eberhardt, of Cliftonville; Goldberg, of Wausau; Scott, of Lakeshore; Fitzgerald, of Milwaukee; Cox, of Milwaukee; Stoenberg, of Poyner; Reinhardt, of Milwaukee; Kimefelter, of Wauwatosa; Bottom, of Madison; and Paige, of Milwaukee.

The public is invited to watch the weekend competition. The annual curlers' banquet is set for 5 p.m. Saturday.

Noll Replaces Winner on Colt Coaching Staff

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts of the National Football League named Chuck Noll as coach of their defensive backs and linebackers Tuesday.

Noll has been an assistant coach of the San Diego Chargers for the six years they have been in the rival American Football League.

Noll, 34, replaces Charley Winner, who recently was named head coach of the NFL St. Louis Cardinals.

State College Scores
Lafayette 121, Texas-Chicago 78, over-
night
St. George 87, of 89
Northwestern, Wis. 86, Rockford 74

Marquette's Lowe Honored by WCIAA

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Stanley Lowe, Marquette University athletic director, was named "Man of the Year" today by the Wisconsin Catholic Interscholastic Association.

Lowe will be honored before the start of the WCIAA's basketball tournament championship game here March 6.

WRESTLING

Feb. 24 — 8:00 P.M.

WORLD'S TAG TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP
Larry Henig & Harley Race vs. The Crusher & Bobby Managoff

SEMI-FINAL BOUT
JOSE BATTENCOURT vs. NICOLI VOLKOFF
One Fall — 30 Minutes Time Limit

SPECIAL BOUT
Juan Zendejas vs. Angelo Paffo
One Fall — 30 Minutes Time Limit

Res. Seats \$1.50-2.00
Gen. Adm. \$1.00 — Students Under 16—50c

Brown County VETERANS MEMORIAL ARENA

Cliff Hagan, Smallest NBA Forward, Plans to Retire

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Cliff Hagan looked back over 10 years of success in professional basketball as a St. Louis Hawk and decided perhaps "little" men can make good after all.

The smallest (6-foot-4) forward in the National Basketball Association announced he would retire at the end of this season

and become a broadcaster for the Hawks.

Hagan, 34, recalled the butterflies in his stomach when he was traded to the Hawks in 1956 and signed his contract on the wing of an airplane at the St. Louis Airport.

"I had less security than Cassius Clay has with the Louisville draft board," he said.

"Too Little"

"They told me to play guard, so I guarded the water bucket," Hagan said. "They said I was too little to play forward. Then Bob Pettit broke his arm and I got a chance."

From that day — Feb. 15, 1957 — Hagan was a star. He was named to five NBA All-Star teams and he and Pettit led the 1958 Hawks to the NBA title. He is the last playing member of that team, and will play his last game as a Hawk March 20 in Detroit.

He now ranks as pro basketball's ninth leading all-time scorer with 13,269 points in 10 seasons for an 18.2 average.

Altoona, ranked No. 2 among the state's smaller schools behind Alma, overwhelmed Neillsville 101-69 Tuesday night while No. 3 Eagle River axed Tomahawk 86-67.

Brookfield Central, Cumberland, Sheboygan South and Souderton were among the prominent winners among the few large schools in action.

Brookfield Central (14-3), a state finalist last year, rehearsed for the start of the 51st WIAA tournament next week by pounding Granville 78-58. Charlie Jack tossed in 34 points for the Lancers, who locked up the Braveland Conference title.

Cumberland (13-2), third in the state finals a year ago, stopped Shell Lake 66-53 as Bruce Peterson scored four straight baskets to wipe out a four-point deficit early in the fourth period. Peterson finished with 23 points.

Cumberland has a Heart O'North Conference title showdown Friday night with Barron (14-1) before opening tourney play next week against St. Croix Falls (11-6), a 67-47 victory over Hudson Tuesday night.

Sheboygan South (11-6) leaped from sixth to second in the Fox River Valley Conference with its narrow 65-63 victory over Sheboygan North as John Meyer sank 32 points. South now shares second with Appleton, Fond du Lac, Manitowish and Oshkosh.

Superior (10-7) whipped Virginia, Minn., 91-80 and Chippewa Falls (11-7) finished its regular season by edging Mondovi 77-75.

Marquette's Lowe Honored by WCIAA

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Stanley Lowe, Marquette University athletic director, was named "Man of the Year" today by the Wisconsin Catholic Interscholastic Association.

Lowe will be honored before the start of the WCIAA's basketball tournament championship game here March 6.

A Match Made in Heaven

Phillies Trade Stuart To Mets for 3 Players

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Dr. Strange-AP — Deck Stuart and the glove by those who know him best — a match made in heaven — fans who applauded another

The marriage took place Monday when Stuart, labeled "superfluous" by the Philadelphia Phillies, was traded to New York for three minor leaguers.

There is no truth to the rumor that when the Mets tried to slap a ring on his finger, Stuart dropped it.

Stuart, however, dropped a number of things at Philadelphia, including baseball's hit his way, and for the third time in his career fell into disfavor. Now he has fallen into the cellar.

However, there is little doubt Stuart, however, dropped a number of things at Philadelphia, including baseball's hit his way, and for the third time in his career fell into disfavor. Now he has fallen into the cellar.

"I Can Produce"

"I hope I can convince Westrum. Mets Manager Wes Westrum: I can play all the time." Stuart said after learning of the trade. My record shows I can produce when I play every day. I would have done better last year if they played me more.

"I'm not very unhappy about the trade," Stuart continued. "With White at Philadelphia, it looked like it would be an awful long summer there."

The reference was to the Philadelphia's new first baseman, Bill White, acquired in a trade with St. Louis.

John Quinn, the Phillies general manager, saw eye-to-eye with Stuart on the White matter, even if he hadn't on contract dealings.

"Since we got White, Stuart was superfluous with us and only the Mets showed some sort of interest. We had waivers on him from all other clubs in both leagues."

So Quinn dealt with the Mets, acquiring catcher Jim Schaffer and infielders Bobby Klaus and Wayne Graham, who will be assigned to the Phillies' San Diego farm club.

men's CLOTHING

SUITS

You can be sure of a comfortable, attractive fit at Kobussen's. Sizes 36 to 50.

- Worsteds • Sharkskins
- Reverse Twists • Iridescent

Shorts—Longs—Stouts

\$58⁵⁰

Others 49⁵⁰ to 69⁵⁰
Sizes to 50

We also have available a service that enables us to fit the extra large men—short, long, X-long & Stouts—at reasonable prices. Sizes to 56.

from 58⁵⁰ to 69⁵⁰

SPORT COATS

Shorts—Longs
Sizes to 48

\$24⁵⁰ to \$39⁵⁰

SLACKS

Size 30" waist to 50" waist
Long—Shorts—Stouts

- Worsteds
- Sharkskin
- Reverse Twists

\$12⁹⁵

KOBUSSEN CLOTHING

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Ed Flood Smashes 651 In Major Pin League

Ed Flood hammered a 254 League at Jerry's Lanes. Van Singleton on the way to a 651 Krey opened with eight consecutive strikes to set the pace in five strikes. Tom Mathy's 603 Fox Cities-area bowling action was the circuit's top set.

Denny Laux led the way in the Tri-City League at Sabre Lanes with a 635 trio. Jim Kluba was next in line with 616, followed by Chuck Chaney's 604. Leo Ott slammed a 233 and 639 for the top efforts in the Sherwood Businessmen's League at Michiels' Bowl. Ed Bloch's 620 was the top effort in the Kimberly Continental League.

Russ Hassell totaled 596 to set the pace in the Tri-City circuit at the 41 Bowl, while Herb Westphal's 555 led the way in the Appleton Coated Paper loop. Ken Techlin cracked a 273 game in Monday night's Sportsmen's League at Hortonville Lanes. Techlin finished with a 610 series.

Major Scratch Phil Kurczewski 598, Nate Bell 595, Bob Schmitz 595, Keith Barth 587, Wally Roblee 586, Duane (Kat) Kussube 584, Norm Bunkleman 575, Larry Lenz 563, Ken Falk 233 and 566, Ev Wegner 560.

Kimberly National Len Kunzman 595, Joe Van Krey 585, Vern Vandebey 579, Nuke Hammen 567, Butch Jensen 557, Ray Sears 555, Phal Gaffney 554.

Sabre Tri-City Paul Osiewalski 238 and 578, Ben Lewandowski 592, Bob Whitman 572, Rudy Vitek 226 and 559, Monty Luka 558, Bill Jensen 557.

Sherwood Businessmen's Larry Mauthe 568, Peter Vandewettering 567, Ray Ruffing 564.

Kimberly Continental Wally Rutten 231 and 585, Jerry Thiel 557, Steve LaDuke 554.

41 Bowl Tri-City Jerry Laux 569, Earl Mentzel 562, Bob Vakes 557, Dick Steinberg 563, Ed Schultz 555, Jim Hibbe 550.

Catholic Men's Ralph Fritsch 249 and 560, Mel Thiede 578, Ben Lewandowski 561, Matt Meier 554.

New London All-Star George Huntley 592, Gil Loberg 597, Bob Houk 247 and 573, Vern Kroll 556, Kerran Prah 559, Don Suprise 257.

Black Creek Major Bob Nettekoven 577, Lee Van Vuren 569, Rev. Arden Wood 564, Gene Penn 556, Bob Griffiths 551, Phil Conrad 550.

Tavern League Al Laux 616, Roger Blaes 237 and 609, Rolfe Hidde 578, Joe Coonen 573, Ralph Lutz 572, Ed Flood 571, Frank DeJong 565, Ray Sears 563, Al Ostrowski 560, Fritz Anderson 554, George Froehlich 552, Irv Hooyman 552.

Sportsmen's League Bob Rindt 558, Merlin Hegner 227.

High School Boys Gale Garriott 227 and 598.

Springs Quint Favored Over St. Gregory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

win over Fox Valley Catholic Conference champion Xavier. The lone loss in the last five games was by two points to Oshkosh, at Lourdes, Sunday.

St. Gregory, which competes in the Kettle Moraine Conference, has a season record of 6-13. The Knights have never won a tournament game.

St. Gregory Coach Mike Albers has two starters back from last season's team. They are 6-3 George Twobig, the only senior who is playing regularly, and 6-0 Jim Miller. Miller is leading the team, with 400 points in 19 games, while Twobig has 395. The Knights lost seven lettermen from last year.

Gosz has several top performers, including Tom Shaw, Jim Harbridge and Mike Fluschny, back from last season's tourney team. Shaw scored 21 points against St. Gregory. Fluschny hit 11 and Harbridge added 10.

If Springs wins, it will meet Xavier in Friday's 8:30 p.m. game at Menasha. If St. Gregory wins, it plays Oshkosh Lourdes at 7 p.m. Friday.

Eagles, Phils OK Lease for New Stadium

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Representatives of the Philadelphia Phillies baseball team and the Philadelphia Eagles professional football team signed leases Monday to play in the city's proposed \$25 million stadium.

The action paved the way for the selection of an executive architect, who will supervise design of the stadium in South Philadelphia.

The lease signing ceremony needed more than 15 months of controversy over the design of the stadium. Both teams now have agreed that the architect's decision on design will be binding.

Philadelphia City Solicitor Edward G. Bauer said the lease provides for 65,000 seats for football and 50,000 seats for baseball. Also included in the lease are provisions for the teams to play in a domed stadium.

The leases call for both clubs to pay the city 10 per cent of their gross revenue. The clubs will retain 15 per cent of the concessions revenue inside the stadium, and the city will get the remaining 85 per cent of all the revenue from outside concessions like parking.

The Green Lake Unit complains about ice anglers' litter.

GREEN LAKE (AP) — Let the litter fall where it may seems to be the way of ice fishermen on Green Lake and as a result property owners are calling for sweeping measures to correct the dirty situation.

The Green Lake Property Owners Association sent a letter to the State Conservation Dept. Monday demanding that it close the lake to all ice fishing.

The association is concerned with litter being left on the ice and the resulting sanitation problem. It scheduled a meeting for March 5 and asked the conservation department to send a representative to it.

Awards Given At Pigeon Show

KAUKAUNA — The second in a series of pigeon shows was held at the Fred Reuter home, 405 W. Division Street, Kaukauna, Sunday under sponsorship of the Valley Pigeon Club.

Awards were presented in both the junior and senior division for old and young male birds.

Top winners included:

Junior Division: (Young Birds) Mark Mollen, Little Chute, first; Tony Baumann, Appleton, second; Guy Hartjes, Kaukauna, third and Tom Bies, Kaukauna, fourth.

Senior Division: (Old Birds) Guy Hartjes, Kaukauna, first; Gary Heindel, Kaukauna, second; Tom Van Handel, Appleton, third; Dan Mitchler, Kaukauna, fourth and Hartjes, fifth.

Senior Division: (Young Birds) Stan Kichieski, Menasha, first; Fred Reuter, Kaukauna, second; Robert Sotel, Menasha, third; Kichieski, fourth and Baumann, fifth.

Senior Division: (Old Birds) Reuter, first; Bob Natrop, Kaukauna, second; Dick Sonstagen, Appleton, third; Belling and Lambie, Kaukauna, fourth and Reuter, fifth.

High School Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brookfield Central 76, Granville 58

Brookfield East 67, Mequon-Thiensville 54

Eagle River 86, Tomahawk 67

Menomonee Falls 72, Sussex Hamilton 50

White Lake 83, Grasmere 49

Holmen 62, Gale-Ehrlich 54

Onalaska 73, Arcadia 38

Comins 64, Lowell-Rosedale 48

Green Lake 66, Westfield 55

St. Croix Falls 67, Hudson 47

Altona 101, Neilsville 69

Superior 91, Virginia, Minn., 40

Appleton High School's Jeff Huttenburg, a 165-pounder, is the Terrors' only representative in the Wisconsin state wrestling meet finals in Madison Friday and Saturday. Huttenburg placed second in the Green Bay Preble sectional tourney. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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Howcum? Mail-Order Customers Send Wads of Loose Currency Packed Any Old Way



Leads Hit and Miss Loop

Darlene Beyer Wallops 573

Darlene Beyer uncorked a 221 hit and Miss League at the League at Sabre Lanes. Jane Kampf led the way in the Ten Pin Toilers loop with a 503 set. Evelyn Myers led the way in Monday night's Lucky League at Sabre Lanes with a 232 solo Ladies League.

Marion Thomas 197, 216 and 527, Maey Wideman 523, Rosemary Eckes 199.

Sabre Lucky Delores Bulewski 207 and 533, Louis Kuse 522, Beverly Behrent 200.

5 X 8 League Elaine Krueger 506, Betty Lemberger 199, Eileen Belling 195.

Tag-a-Long Lorraine Ankerson 204, Beverly Kehl 204, Lorraine Keyzers 200.

Valley Fair Lois Pozolinski 190, Carol Johnson 518.

Ten Pin Toilers Anna Knaus 193 and 500, a 594 series to lead the Trinity League at Hahn's Lanes last night.

Beloit Catholic Ends Drought Wins in Tourney After Losing 18 Straight Games

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was more solace than significance — particularly for Beloit Catholic — as Wisconsin's 37th annual Catholic high school basketball tournament made its debut Tuesday night.

Beloit Catholic, loser of all 18 of its games on its regular schedule, salvaged something from a sad season by surprising Burlington St. Mary 54 - 52 in the opening round of the Kenosha regional.

Chippewa Falls McDonnell, Milwaukee Notre Dame and Waukesha Memorial — all saddled with losing records this year — won the other games on the light opening night agenda.

The results of the elimination games, trimming the field to four at each of their respective regional sites, determined the pairings of Friday night's games and sent defending state champ Milwaukee Marquette (11-9) against Milwaukee Don Bosco (13 - 7) in Notre Dame's regional.

Don Bosco has the best record in that meet, but Marquette finished its season with a flourish and is riding a five-game winning streak. Beloit Catholic's victory pared tough Racine St. Catherine (17-3) with its chief challenger, Kenosha St. Joseph (12-8), at Kenosha.

The triumph by Waukesha Memorial made official the already predestined collision of Milwaukee Pius (18-2), ranked No. 10 in the state, and Milwaukee Messmer (17 - 3), another strong contender to succeed Marquette, in Messmer's regional at Friday night.

Two free throws by Jim Cousins with 40 seconds left broke a 52 - 52 tie and carried Beloit Catholic to its first victory of the year.

Pius '5' Slips In AP's Poll

Manawa Climbs To Seventh in The 'Little 10'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Madison East continued to lead the big school powers and Alma was still the cream of the smaller crop today in the next-to-last Associated Press poll of the Wisconsin high school basketball season.

In fact, the top five teams in both the "Big Ten" and "Little Ten" remained the same as the prep season approached the tournament phase.

Green Bay West, whose 17-0 record matches that of East, remained in second place. Milwaukee Lincoln (15-1) remained third, Monona Grove (16-1) was a steady fourth and Baraboo (15-1) was still fifth.

In the "Little Ten," Altoona (17 - 0), Eagle River (16 - 0), Stockbridge (16-0) and Wausau (16-1) remained two-three-four-five behind Alma (17-0).

Major Casualty Milwaukee Pius was the major casualty of the week. Pius (18-2) had been in a fifth-place tie with Baraboo but suffered a 55-48 setback Sunday at the hands of Milwaukee Marquette, the defending state Catholic champion. The loss spilled the Poles to 10th place.

Advancing were Wisconsin Lutheran (18 - 0) which moved from seventh to sixth place, New Holstein (15-0) from eighth to seventh place, and Eau Claire Memorial (14 - 3) from tenth to eighth place. Appleton Xavier (17 - 2) remained in ninth.

Onalaska Luther (17 - 1) also took it on the chin, losing to Wabasha, Minn., St. Felix and falling from sixth place in the "Little Ten" into eighth.

Orfordville (16-1) moved from seventh to sixth place, and Manawa (16-1) surged from 10th to seventh. Winneconne (15-2) and Deerfield (15-2) both lost position. Winneconne fell from eighth to ninth and Deerfield from ninth to tenth.

1. Madison East (17-0) 122

2. Green Bay West (17-0) 116

3. Milwaukee Lincoln (15-1) 113

4. Monona Grove (16-1) 85

5. Baraboo (15-1) 75

6. Wisconsin Lutheran (18-0) 46

7. New Holstein (15-0) 32

8. Eau Claire Memorial (14-3) 27

9. Appleton Xavier (17-2) 23

10. Milwaukee Pius (18-2) 22

Other teams receiving votes: Barron, Burlington, Cumberland, Eau Claire North, Eau Claire Regis, Kimberly, Lake Geneva, Badger, Milwaukee Messmer, Platteville, Plymouth, Portage, Racine Horlick, Racine St. Catherine, Rhinelander, River Falls, and West Allis Hale.

Little Ten

1. Alma (17-0) 118

2. Altoona (17-0) 93

3. Eagle River (16-0) 90

4. Stockbridge (16-0) 87

5. Wausau (16-1) 54

6. Orfordville (16-1) 48

7. Manawa (16-1) 26

8. Onalaska Luther (17-1) 23

9. Winneconne (15-2) 22

10. Deerfield (15-2) 20

Other teams receiving votes Bangor, Clinton, Eleva - Strum, Fairchild, Grafton, Greenwood, Gresham, Hillsboro, Juneau, Marathon, Markesan, Miltona, Union, Osceola, Rio, Rosendale and Superior Cathedral.

But Then When They Have to Mail in a Dime—Try to Pry It Off



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Carl Lella Hits 628 Series in Builders Loop

Pete Schmidt Leads 41 Bowl League With 622 Count

Carl Lella rocked games of 248 and 233 on his way to a 628 series to lead the Builders League at Hahn's Lanes Monday night.

Four other counts over the 600 mark were recorded in the Builders' circuit including Ed Jansen 611, Gene Patterson 609, Wally Cotton 608 and Ken Bastian 603.

Art Schuenemann Jr., smack-

Koch Records 593

Ken Koch slammed a 593 series to set the Appleton Lutheran League pace Monday night.

Reiny Hanneemann 578, "Nook" Rowby 572, Art Brooker 571, Dave Thiel 570, Fredricks 225-559, Bill Schmidt had a 622 series to Simpson 558, Floyd Jahnke 556, 1-2, Flanagan 1-0-1, Thoma 6-1, Vern Nymoen 553, Norm Scha-5, Prunty 2-3-3, Norder 2-3-1, Spence 3-3-2. Totals—25-15-16.

Bear Creek '5' Staves Off Shiocton Rally

SHIOCTON — Bear Creek staved off a last-ditch rally by the Shiocton High School basketball team to record a 65-63 non-conference victory here Tuesday night.

Shiocton trailed by as much as 10 points in the second half, but the Chiefs narrowed the gap to two before time ran out.

Bear Creek was led by Darrell Ziske with 18 points, and Ron Thoma with 17.

Gary Johnson and Dan Gast poured in 22 and 18 markers for Shiocton while Marley Conrad added 10.

SHIOCTON — 13 19 11 20 — 63 — Conrad 2-6-4, Gast 9-1-4, Johnson 9-4-4, Schmidt 2-0-3, Adams 3-0-3. Omho! 1-0-3. Totals—26-11-21.

BEAR CREEK — 18 8 25 14 — 65 — Ziske 7-12, McCone 4-1-2, Flanagan 1-0-1, Thoma 6-1-1, Vern Nymoen 5-5-3, Norm Scha-5, Prunty 2-3-3, Norder 2-3-1, Spence 3-3-2. Totals—25-15-16.

night. Brooker finished with a 581 series. Roy Verhoven had a 226 line and John Plotz posted a 577 series.

In the Lutheran League at Hahn's last night, Ted Radtke rolled a 235 game and Norm Joecks posted a 590 series. Joecks had a 226 game and Radtke finished with a 561 series.

Builders League Hod Deltgen 594, Mike Dorow 591, Bob Fisher 574, Arlin Burt 571, Mendy Zussman 570, Butch Hughes 557, Ken Strutz 550, Al Gast 235.

41 Bowl League Ron Emmer 594, Don Brandenburg 594, Ron Beck 234-592, Al Bergholtz 585, Bill Riedel 580, Jerome Kolosso 569, Bill Miller 567, Bruce Calkins 557, K of C American Norm Bunkleman 567, Mike King 567, Ralph DeDecker 576, Harold Lippert 565, Babe Bayer 564, Frazz Kamps 583, Norb Schaefer 562.

Lutheran League Reiny Hanneemann 578, "Nook" Rowby 572, Art Brooker 571, Dave Thiel 570, Fredricks 225-559, Bill Schmidt had a 622 series to Simpson 558, Floyd Jahnke 556, 1-2, Flanagan 1-0-1, Thoma 6-1, Vern Nymoen 553, Norm Scha-5, Prunty 2-3-3, Norder 2-3-1, Spence 3-3-2. Totals—25-15-16.

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1963 BUICK LeSabre convert.
1963 FORD 4-Dr V8, stock
1961 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 wagon

BUICK

VAN DYK HOVEN
1190 Laine, Kaukauna 766-2554

power steering, brakes 5775
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Kaukauna 766-2616

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Judge Fights Against Forcing His Retirement

Constitution Gives Jurists Right to Sit, In Effect, for Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — The colonists registered a lot of beefs against George III in the Declaration of Independence. Among them: "He has made judges on his will alone for the tenure of their offices and the amount and payment of their salaries."

Such was not to be in the new United States they were setting up.

Once appointed by the President with the Senate's consent, federal judges were to sit "during good behavior" — in effect, for life. They were to be removed only through impeachment by the House and conviction by the Senate.

So was the process laid out in the U.S. Constitution, and so it has been to this day.

Judges have been pressured to quit and some have taken the hint. But only four federal judges have been removed from office, all after impeachment.

Occasional Problems

The federal judiciary remains essentially independent and there the matter would rest — except the problem of the occasional unfit, inept or senile judge who won't go away.

Several states have experimented with easier removal methods and one, California, with apparently notable success. A special commission investigates charges against judges and recommends to the State Supreme Court that they be removed.

Now the experimenting has spread to the federal system.

The appellate judges in the 10th Circuit are trying to nudge U.S. Dist. Judge Stephen S. Chandler from the bench by not letting him hear new cases. They are using as a vehicle a federal law that gave the Circuit Courts' Judicial Councils the power to issue "orders for the effective and expeditious administration" of the District Courts.

Chandler, who is 65 and could have retired at full pay, is fighting back and has appealed to the Supreme Court. There the matter still hangs.

Senate Study

Meanwhile, a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., has held hearings on ways to get rid of unfit judges. Everyone agreed easier removal methods are needed, but otherwise there was a decided lack of consensus.

"I suggest that we will be at this job for some time," Tydings said.

So will the American Bar Association, which opened a comprehensive study last August.

Off in the distance, if enough judges and congressmen become exercised about the problem, could be a law — or even a constitutional amendment — setting up new procedures for examining a judge's fitness.

But even if unintentional, could the result be a weakening of the judiciary's independence? Could this amount to throwing out the baby with the bath?

Even the Supreme Court has had its share of judges who tarried on the bench long after their own colleagues thought them unfit.

Hughes Suspicious

So, in his 1927 history of the court, Charles Evans Hughes was suspicious of removal and recall proposals — as old as the nation itself.

"The method of appointment, the dignity of the office and the force of public opinion," he wrote, "have proved to be adequate guarantees against breaches of duty which could be regarded as warranting removal."

Hughes, who three years later was to become the nation's 11th chief justice, saw in removal proposals a "desire to obtain a political control of decisions" and warned that judges must operate in a "political atmosphere" with freedom from anxiety as to their futures.

Credit Union at Kimberly Plant Names Officers

KIMBERLY — Joseph Frye was re-elected president and Robert Verbeeten, treasurer, at a meeting of the board of directors of the Kimberly Credit Union Monday night.

New officers named include Nick Jansen, vice president, and Neil Biersteker, secretary. Elected earlier at a general membership meeting were Biersteker, Frye and Joseph Kortennof to 3-year terms on the board of directors and Cletus Lenz to a 3-year term on the credit committee.

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4th annual Caravan COAT SALE

What is our Caravan Coat Sale?

It's your opportunity to buy just the coat you want at prices you like to pay. Choose from coats collected from three Prange stores all regrouped and repriced to insure exceptional savings! For the finest fabrics, luxurious fur-trims, shop Prange's Second Floor Coat Department and Budget Center tomorrow!



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Now...for people over 40 only—

A board of doctors has created a remarkable new health plan just for you!

This valuable protection for the "danger years" ahead pays extra cash direct to you when you are hospitalized and—for the very first time—here is a Plan that actually pays money to help keep you well!

If you are over 40, you can qualify for the new 40-PLUS BENEFIT PLAN, if you mail your Enrollment no later than Midnight, March 27, 1966—and you can enroll for only \$1.00!

This, surely, is among the greatest values, as well as the most unusual health insurance program, ever offered to men and women over 40! Think of it. Simply by the stroke of your pen, you can now get the valuable "extra" health protection you've wanted at the very time when you are most apt to need it...all at a cost substantially less than you might expect!

How the 40-PLUS BENEFIT PLAN Differs from Ordinary Health Insurance

The 40-PLUS Benefit Plan has been created by an insurance company *run by doctors*, the Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, which has specialized in health and accident protection for physicians, surgeons and dentists exclusively for more than 60 years. Now this fine old "doctors company" offers a wonderful new health plan to men and women over 40! And you may enroll during this Limited Enrollment Period—without having to see a company representative or without any red tape whatsoever!

In short, if you are 40 or over, you can now qualify for 40-PLUS. No other qualifications are required—provided you apply during this Limited Enrollment Period.

How 40-PLUS Helps Your Doctor Keep You Well

As you know, and as your doctor will tell you, people who have regular physical examinations have a better chance to stay well and live longer. For example, doctors know that if cancer is discovered in its early stages there is a much better chance of curing it. To encourage you to see your doctor regularly, at the end of each year, 40-PLUS will pay up to \$10 to help pay the cost of a routine physical check-up. You see *your own* doctor any time within 60 days after you receive your notice—but only if you want to.

The doctors at Physicians Mutual also realize that you could be struck down by an accident or a sudden illness no matter how often you see your doctor or how careful you are. During the dangerous "after 40" years, particularly, you may require hospitalization at any time. That's why the program also includes valuable cash benefits.

How the Plan "Pays Off" in Time of Need

Here's how this valuable protection "pays off" in your time of need: \$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) will be paid *directly to you from the very first day* of hospital confinement, for as long as 52 weeks, each time you are hospitalized for a new sickness or accident! You get paid for every day you are hospitalized, even if you are in the hospital for only a single day—up to as much as \$5200 for a full year! And even if you are hospitalized for a full year and have received your full \$5200 in benefits, if you should be so unfortunate as to be hospitalized again—you are *still* entitled to all benefits all over again, as long as you have been out of the hospital for at least six months between hospital confinements.

Important: Here is a real "plus" for you if you have been told you are uninsurable. Even if you have suffered from chronic ailments in the past, the kinds of conditions that come back again and again or are likely to recur, 40-PLUS *will* cover you for these pre-existing conditions after your policy has been continuously in force for two years.

Whether or not you have had a chronic ailment, 40-PLUS will cover you for any new accident or sickness. As soon as your policy is in force, accidents are covered immediately. After your policy is 30 days old, you are covered for sicknesses which begin thereafter. There are only a few usual exceptions: war, military service, mental disorder, confinement in a nursing home or convalescent unit of a hospital, or any government hospital (Federal, state, etc.), or if something happens "on-the-job" and is covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

40-PLUS and the "Danger Years"

Of course, like most people over 40, you probably have some hospital insurance. But, as everyone knows, even the most complete hospital insurance simply doesn't cover everything. The fact is, you need more protection.

But now that you're over 40, now that you've entered the "danger years," it may be difficult to obtain the extra protection you need at a price you can afford—or, because of the condition of your health, you may not be able to obtain it at any price!

That's why the new 40-PLUS Benefit Plan is so important to you—it brings you the hard-to-obtain "over 40" protection you need, at remarkably low rates. For only pennies a day, 40-PLUS will give you cash to help fill the "financial gap" probably *not* covered by your present health insurance.

And remember this—even if your basic hospital expenses are covered by your present insurance—you'll still need help with all your regular household expenses!

Think for a moment—if you're a husband, father and breadwinner, and you're suddenly hospitalized, what happens? Your income stops. Your expenses go up. Even if you have some kind of "salary insurance," it probably won't come close to replacing your full-time pay. It's quite likely that you and your family will never fully recover the tremendous financial loss!

If you're a wife, mother and homemaker, and are suddenly hospitalized, what happens? Who will look after your family, see that the children get hot meals, are properly clothed? Who will do the laundry, the marketing, the cleaning? Your husband may lose time from his job...friends and relatives may have to help out temporarily...you may even have to hire full-time domestic help! Everything will be upset. Debts may be incurred, savings may be lost—worse still, peace of mind may be shattered, and even recovery can be seriously delayed!

But with the exclusive two-way protection 40-PLUS offers, you can now stop worrying.

Actually, important as all of these benefits are, they are far from the only advantages you can now enjoy...if you act before the enrollment deadline.

For example:

Benefits Tax-Free—Can't Be Reduced

For as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—and we guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your entire state. Furthermore, your benefits will never be reduced—and all your benefits are tax-free!

Carry Any Other Insurance You Want

Yes, the 40-PLUS Benefit Plan pays you in addition to any other health insurance you carry, whether individual or group!

Surprisingly Low Cost

With these wonderful "keep well" and "get better" benefits, you might expect 40-PLUS to cost much more than other health plans—but, in fact, it costs considerably less than you might expect! Only \$3.95 a month from age 40 through age 64—only \$6.95 a month when you are 65 or over—no additional premiums can ever be assessed—and, regardless of your age, your first month is only \$1.00!

A Respected Company

Equally important as the exceptional value, the low cost, the ease of enrollment and the high benefits offered by the 40-PLUS BENEFIT PLAN...is this vital fact: Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity and reputation of the Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, "the doctors company," specializing in health and accident protection for physicians, surgeons and dentists all across America, for more than 60 years. Doctors right in your own community know about us and may actually be insured by Physicians Mutual. (If this is the first you have heard of Physicians Mutual, it's probably because this is one of the very few times Physicians Mutual has made its health insurance protection available to the general public.) Serving policyholders throughout the United States direct by mail, Physicians Mutual has its headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, and is licensed and incorporated in that state. Its Board of Directors is composed entirely of respected members of the medical, dental and insurance professions.

How Can We Do It?

At this point, you may be asking yourself, "How can they offer so much for so little?" The question is a sensible one; but the answer makes good sense, too: By encouraging

our members to see their doctors for routine check-ups each year...we hope to prevent the need for hospitalization in the case of a number of policy holders. This, naturally, should effect substantial savings—savings we share with you in the form of lower premiums.

In addition, we have lower sales costs. 40-PLUS is a mass enrollment plan. And all business is conducted directly between you and the company by mail. No salesmen are used. There are no costly investigations or any extra fees for you to pay. It all adds up to real savings we share with you by giving you top protection at lower cost.

Easy to Enroll—No Red Tape—No Salesman Will Call!

Simply fill out the short Enrollment below and mail it with \$1.00 for your first month's coverage! We will issue your 40-PLUS Benefit Policy (Form P302 series) immediately—the same day your Enrollment is received. This automatically puts the policy in force. Along with your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form—should you at any time need your benefits, you can be sure that your claim will be given "top priority" treatment. In addition, we'll see to it that you receive special forms at the end of each year to take to your doctor for your examination.

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is direct, honest, easy-to-understand. But—and please note this carefully—if for any reason you decide you don't want your policy, you may return it in 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar!

Don't Wait Until the Deadline to Enroll!

Remember the sooner we receive your Enrollment, the sooner 40-PLUS will cover you! So it's best you fill out and return your Enrollment now, before the deadline date arrives. (Two Enrollments are provided below so that husbands and wives may both enroll. In that case, be sure to enclose \$1.00 for each Enrollment.)

So, won't you take the necessary minute or two—today—and return your Enrollment together with the dollar required to put it into effect? Your Enrollment must be postmarked before midnight of March 27, 1966, or it cannot be accepted. Better mail your Enrollment today.

17 Important Questions Answered

ABOUT THE NEW 40-PLUS BENEFIT PLAN

The New Plan That Pays You Cash When You Are Hospitalized—Plus "Extra" Benefits To Help Keep You Well

- 1. What is the 40-PLUS BENEFIT PLAN?**
It is a new health insurance plan for people over 40 only—that pays an extra income direct to you when you are hospitalized and, in addition, provides a physical examination benefit each year to help your doctor keep you well.
- 2. Why do I need the 40-PLUS BENEFIT PLAN in addition to my regular health insurance?**
Probably your present hospital insurance won't cover all your hospital expenses. But even if it does, you will still need help to pay all your regular household expenses while you are hospitalized.
- 3. Can I collect even though I carry other health insurance?**
Yes. 40-PLUS pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether group or individual.
- 4. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify?**
No. The only qualification is that you must be over 40—even senior citizens over 65 are welcome.
- 5. If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin?**
\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) will be paid directly to you from the very first day of hospital confinement.
- 6. How long will I be paid?**
For as long as 52 weeks (as much as \$5200.00) while you are hospitalized for each new sickness or accident. If the full 52 weeks has been used, and the same condition recurs, a new 52-week period will be provided if there has been an interval of 6 months between hospital confinements.
- 7. When does my policy go into force?**
It becomes effective on the date your Enrollment is received. Accidents are covered on that date. After your policy has been in force for 30 days, you are covered for sicknesses which begin thereafter.
- 8. What if I have had a health problem that may occur again?**
Pre-existing conditions are covered after your policy has been continuously in force for two years.
- 9. What isn't covered?**
Only a few exceptions: war, military service, mental disorder, and confinement in any government hospital or if covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.
- 10. Does 40-PLUS pay in any hospital?**
You will be covered in any public or private hospital anywhere in the world—except nursing homes, convalescent units of hospitals, and government hospitals (Federal, state, etc.).
- 11. Can I drop out any time? Can you drop me?**
No matter how many claims you make or how much you collect, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—for as long as you live. We guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your entire state. Yes, of course, you can drop your policy on any renewal date.
- 12. Will my claims be handled promptly?**
Yes. With your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks will be sent directly to you.
- 13. How do I get my "physical" each year?**
40-PLUS actually pays your own doctor up to \$10 annually toward your routine physical examination (but only if you want it). You receive special forms at the end of each year to take to your doctor, so that he can give you your check-up within 60 days.
- 14. Why are the premiums so low?**
Because this is a mass enrollment plan—and no salesmen are used—our volume is higher and our sales cost are lower.
- 15. How much does my first month cost?**
Only \$1.00, regardless of age. After your first month, you pay only \$3.95 a month until age 65; only \$6.95 a month from age 65 and over.
- 16. Why is there a "deadline" date?**
In order to offer the Plan without a health questionnaire and still maintain our low rate, we can only make the Plan available on this basis during a limited enrollment period. The deadline date is firm—we cannot accept your Enrollment unless postmarked on or before that date.
- 17. Why should I enroll right now?**
Because an unexpected sickness or accident could strike without warning—and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Remember, if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy within 10 days and your \$1.00 will be refunded immediately.

Fill out and mail Enrollment, with \$1.00, to Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, 115 South 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131. BE SURE TO ENCLOSE \$1 FOR EACH ENROLLMENT.

40-PLUS BENEFIT PLAN
FORM E-302 LIMITED ENROLLMENT FORM
3658310

NAME (Please Print) First Middle Initial Last

ADDRESS Street City State Zip No.

AGE DATE OF BIRTH Month Day Year SEX ☐ Male ☐ Female

DO YOU CARRY OTHER INSURANCE IN THIS COMPANY?
☐ NO ☐ YES (If "Yes," Please List Policy Numbers.)

I have enclosed my first monthly premium of \$1.00 and hereby apply to PHYSICIANS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, Omaha, Nebraska, for a 40-PLUS Benefit Policy, Form P302 Series. I understand that the policy is not in force until actually issued.

Date Signed X
Sign Name in Full—Do Not Print

Please make check or money order payable to PHYSICIANS MUTUAL

USE THIS EXTRA ENROLLMENT FOR YOUR WIFE OR HUSBAND

★ Please be sure not to detach from Enrollment above!

40-PLUS BENEFIT PLAN
FORM E-302 LIMITED ENROLLMENT FORM
3658310

NAME (Please Print) First Middle Initial Last

ADDRESS Street City State Zip No.

AGE DATE OF BIRTH Month Day Year SEX ☐ Male ☐ Female

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PHYSICIANS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

115 South 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131

Licensed by the State of Wisconsin

Milwaukee Has Big Welcome For Spaceman

Astronaut Lovell 'Home' for 2-Day Whirlwind Visit

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Astronaut James A. Lovell Jr. and his family flew in to their snowy hometown today to begin two days of whirlwind activities.

A light snow was falling as the Lovells' red, white and blue National Aeronautics and Space Administration plane pulled up to the Gen. Mitchell Field terminal.

The Navy captain and his wife, the former Marilyn Gorchach of Milwaukee, exited to the tune of "Anchors Aweigh" played by the Juneau High School band. Both Lovells attended Juneau High School.

The Lovells stepped out on a red carpet where they were greeted by Mayor and Mrs. Henry Maier. The mayor presented the Gemini 7 astronaut with a gold key to the city. "We are honored to have you and your family with us," the mayor said. "It's wonderful being back," said Lovell.

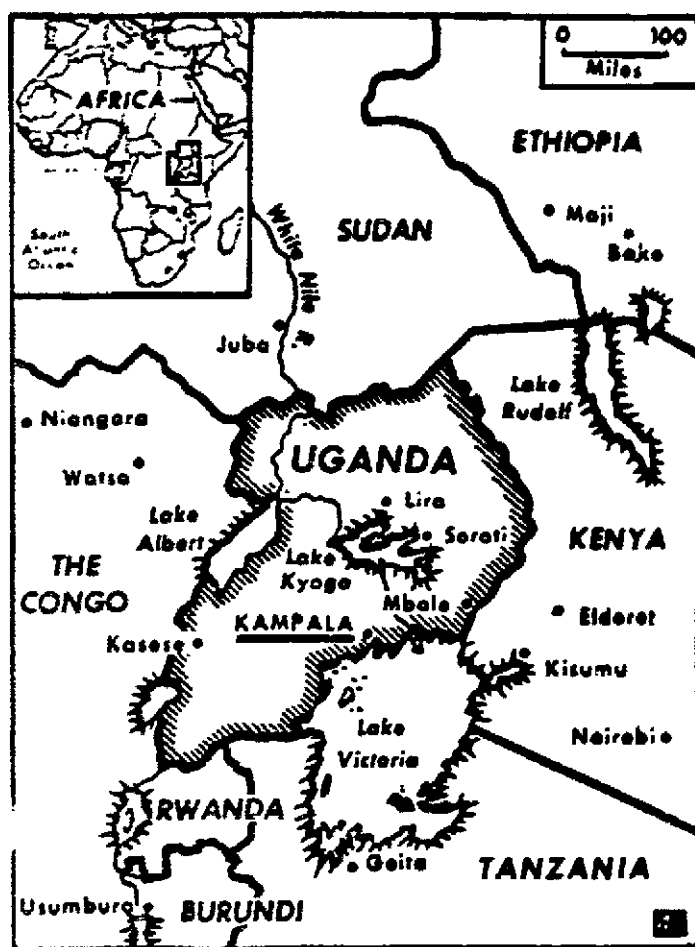
Press Conference
The Lovells presided at a press conference inside the terminal where the astronaut unveiled a plaque honoring his record 14 day orbit of the earth last December. The bronze plaque will be permanently installed in the terminal.

Lovell, asked if he plans to take part in the Apollo Moon program, said, "I hope the odds are pretty good that I'll be on one of the first five Apollo flights. I have been assigned to the Gemini program but after the Gemini 10 flight I hope to switch to Apollo."

He said the Russian moon program is impressive and that the pictures sent back by Luna 9 make it appear that the moon is affirmative for landing.

Three of the four Lovell children accompanied their parents.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1



Map Locates Uganda, the land-locked African state whose prime minister, Milton Obote, arrested five of his cabinet members Tuesday and announced he had taken over "all the powers of government." (AP Wirephoto)

Cabinet Resigns

Ugandan Premier Seizes All Power

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — rule Uganda through an advisory council which would be named later, and that he had seized power because he believed this was what Uganda's people wanted.

Unconfirmed reports said eight members already had resigned to forestall a move by Obote to dismiss them. Five other senior ministers were arrested Tuesday on Obote's orders when he announced his assumption of all powers.

Obote, 42, said he intended to



Obote

seized power because he believed this was what Uganda's people wanted.

Political Infighting

A government spokesman said the Cabinet resignations would have no consequence because the announcement by the Uganda Information Department indicated that the Cabinet has ceased to exist. All arrested ministers were reputed moderates.

Obote's action followed two weeks of political infighting. This was sparked by allegations by an opposition member of Parliament, Daude Ocheng, that Obote, the planning minister, Adoko Nekyon, and the defense minister, Felix Onama, shared around \$700,000 looted in gold and ivory from the Congo last year by the Uganda army.

Ocheng could not be found in Kampala and was believed hiding. Other ministers also have gone underground.

Regents Mark 100th Year of State Colleges

MADISON (AP) — The State College Board of Regents will meet in Platteville Monday, on the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the first two state normal schools. They were set up in Platteville and White-water, became state colleges and now are state universities.

Medicine, Sympathy

Real 'Boozehounds' Grieve Veterinarian

CHICAGO (AP) — When a drunken dog reels into Dr. Harry W. Boothe's office, the veterinarian does not prescribe the hair of the dog that bit him.

Rather, "you give him supportive therapy—dextrose injections, vitamin B complex, intravenous fluids—and sympathy," Boothe says.

"In the acute stages, you pump his stomach—and, of course you cut off his source of supply."

That, Dr. Boothe said in an interview, is the same treatment given to a human alcoholic. But he said it is easier to break a canine boozehound of booze than a human because "basically, the dog is not voluntarily an alcoholic—somebody helped him get hooked."

Problem Exists

Dr. Boothe made his comments Tuesday while attend-

ing the Illinois State Veterinary Medical Association convention, of which he is convention chairman. The 44-year-old veterinarian said he has seen enough alcoholic dogs to know that while the problem is rare, it exists.

When he practiced near Chicago's night life district, he said, he saw a number of boozey pooches—"I have seen several dogs hung over, too, and it is a sight to behold with their bloodshot eyes"—and that they were frequently in the company of alcoholic masters.

His theory is that the insecure master with an alcohol problem uses his dog as a combination drinking buddy "when there's nobody else around to drink with" and as an extension of himself.

"He thinks his dog is as mixed up as he is," Dr. Boothe said.

Syrian Army Ousts Socialist Government

Coup Is 15th in Nation Since 1949; Rebels Plan Speedup Toward Left

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — indicated the rebels planned to Left-wing army officers in Damascus overthrow the Socialist government of Syria before Army units seized power at 3 dawn today, arrested govern- a.m. while Damascus slept, and ment leaders and closed the arrested Gen. Amin Hafez, head of state and chairman of the country's borders.

The coup — the 15th in trou- Presidency Council. Prime Min- bled Syria since 1949 — was ister Salah Bitar and Defense broadcast by Damascus radio in Minister Maj. Gen. Mohammed a series of communiques that Omran.

Power Shuffle

Damascus radio said the coup was a shuffle of power inside the ruling Arab Baath (Reawak- ening) Socialist party that came to power in a rebellion in 1963, but the list of those arrested indicated the Baath regime actually had been obliterated.

The rebel command, calling itself the "Temporary Com- mand of the Baath party," said the party founder Michel Aflak was also under arrest, with party chief Mounif Razzaz, the speaker of Parliament and the vice chairman of the Presidency Council.

Between blares of martial music, broadcast communiques said Hafez and the others would be brought to trial and "crushed." They were de- nounced as "rightists" who had betrayed Syria's Socialist revo- lution.

"Young Turks"

The communiques did not identify the rebel commanders, but they appeared to be a group of extremist officers and politi- cians known as "The Young, Turks" who have advocated a speedup of socialism in the past.

The leader of the extremist wing is Maj. Gen. Salah Jedid, former chief of staff of the army who was ousted from power last year.

The broadcast did not make it

Turn to Page 10, Col. 5

Foreign Troops Promised

Hubert Heads Home With Commitments

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey left for Washington today, to explain the significance of ending a nine-nation Asian tour that coincided with fresh troop commitments for Viet Nam in Honolulu earlier this month. The vice president also visited South Viet Nam, Thailand, Laos, Pakistan and India.

More Troops

Although he had gone to the Philippines with intentions to avoid any public utterances on the controversial question of storage areas between the 17th sending more troops to Viet Nam, Humphrey heard Presi- dent Ferdinand Marcos express confidence Monday in Manila Ph.

He would approve sending 2,000 engineering troops to Viet Nam. Somewhat to Humphrey's sur- prise, Marcos also indicated he wants to send combat soldiers.

Own Decisions

In reply to a question, Humphrey said: "I'm sure that the Korean government is perfectly capable of making its own decision without intervention from the U.S. government."

Asked if he had discussed additional troops in his talks with President Chung Hee Park and other Korean leaders, Humphrey replied:

"That is a matter strictly within the competence of the Korean government. I don't think President Park needs any advice from the American vice president on how to run his own affairs."

A spokesman for Park's ruling Democratic Republican party said the troop legislation would be formally introduced Monday. National Assembly Speaker Rhee Hye-sang predicted its passage, despite a certain amount of debate.

Unofficial Reports

The South Korean government would not say how many more men it planned to send to Viet Nam, but unofficial reports mentioned as many as 24,000. South Korea ranks second only to the United States among foreign contributors of troops to the anti-Communist cause.

Humphrey closed out the visit by meeting with Park and other South Korean leaders on the Viet Nam war. He arrived in this frosty city from tropical Manila Tuesday night. By the

Spears, Feathers and Firewater

'Indian' Clarinetist Pete Fountain Whoops It Up at Mardi Gras Time

EDITOR'S NOTE — Jazz — Mardi Gras. So did 50 other Indian chiefs.

We started with the gray light of dawn, donning Indian chief costumes, war paint, feather bonnets. Then off in a convoy of taxis, with motorcycle police as outriders, to the stag area — a bar on the river front.

The spectacle of Mardi Gras was already forming as we drove through the new sunlight. Devils were appearing. And clowns, pirates, men in prison stripes, pretty Bo Peeps.

We picked up our spears at the bar, amidst a great popping of beer cans being opened. Firewater was distributed.

The Onward Marching Band, hired for the great walk, warmed up in the street and so did the crowd. Pete and some of his musicians stood in with them occasionally, as the spirit moved them.

"Mount Up"

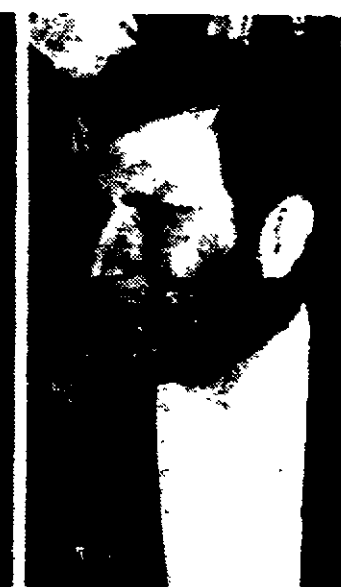
Then to cries of "Mount up, mount up," we formed and straggled off, a ragged rank of feathered headdresses bobbing through the people who swirled



Syrian Strongman Gen. Amin Hafez was overthrown today by left wing army officers who also arrested Prime Min-



ister Salah Bitar and Defense Minister Maj. Gen. Mohammed Omran. The coup was the 15th in 17 years. (AP Wirephoto)



Viet Cong Caught in Open

U. S. Military Reports Heavy Bombardment Kills 371 Reds

BY THOMAS A. REEDY

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The U.S. military com- mand reported today at least 371 Communists killed after 24 hours of intensive bombardment by planes, artillery and 7th Fleet destroyers.

Four strikes by U.S. Air Force F100 Super Sabres caught two companies of Viet Cong in the open near Phan Thiet, the coast 100 miles east of Sai- gon, and killed 110 Reds.

The leader of the extremist wing is Maj. Gen. Salah Jedid, former chief of staff of the army who was ousted from power last year.

As explosives rained down on the Communists with new fury, Allied spokesmen reported that the number of Reds killed last week doubled while American and South Vietnamese casualties declined.

83 GIs Killed

A U.S. spokesman reported 83 Americans killed, 354 wounded and 4 missing compared with 91 killed, 423 wounded and 5 missing in the previous week. Government losses dropped from 249 killed and 105 missing to 197 killed and 77 missing.

The claimed enemy toll rose to 1,357 killed, the second highest toll of the year, and 122 captured last week. In the previous week, 684 Reds were reported killed.

The air war continued against North Viet Nam Tuesday. Seven missions by Air Force F105 Thunderchief fighter-bombers blasted buildings, roads and storage areas between the 17th Parallel frontier and the coastal city of Vinh and around the old French fortress of Dien Bien Phu.

Navy carrier jets flew 15 missions against bridges, roads and ferry points around Dong Ap, and Dong Hoi, south of Vinh.

15 Missions
Navy carrier jets flew 15 missions against bridges, roads and ferry points around Dong Ap, and Dong Hoi, south of Vinh.

Air Force B52s edged closer

Message to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres- now," he said, "to clean and iden- Johnson proposed to Com- gress today a vast program to river basins and change from: The ultimate goal is to clean all of the nation's rivers, these projects will pay their own way from money local communities collect from users of the waters.

Johnson had some other proposals: That Congress authorize completion of the National Park System by 1972—the 100th anniversary of Yellowstone, the first national park. He mentioned especially a Redwood national park in Northern California and said he will submit separate legislation to establish it. He said it will be costly but we must move swiftly to save "the majesty of a forest whose trees soared upward 2000 years ago."

Little Change In Temperature

Fox Cities — Cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and Thursday. Low tonight, near 20 degrees. High Thursday, near 35. Light and variable winds becoming moderate southwesterly on Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for preceding 24 hours. High temperature, 26. Low, 22. Wind out of the west-southwest at 4 miles per hour. Barometric pressure, 30.75 and falling. Relative humidity, 75. Dew point, 20. Skies, cloudy. Trace of precipitation in form of snow. One inch of snow on ground.

Five - day forecast — Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average near normal. Slow warming trend continuing into the weekend. About two-tenth inch of precipitation. Snow likely around the end of the week.

Sun sets at 5:33 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:40 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 8:51 p.m.

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Seymour Duels West DePere Friday Night

Bonduel Closes League Campaign Against Kewaunee

NEW CONFERENCE			
De Pere	11	1	Seymour
West De Pere	11	2	Oconto
Kewaunee	10	3	Oconto Falls
Green Bay	8	4	Bonduel
Algoma	7	5	Pulaski
		2	11

The Seymour and Bonduel High School basketball teams concluded next Sunday. The can influence the outcome of the doubles and singles competition. Northeastern Wisconsin conference will be March 6 and 13 at once time race in season-ending Clintonville.

Seymour plays host to co-leading West DePere Bonduel entertains third-place Kewaunee, which still has a chance to tie for the championship.

Algoma faces co-leading DePere in the Green Bay Arena in the only other game with title bearing.

Seymour will be shooting for a 500 finish and a first-division berth when they take on the Phantoms, who have lost only to DePere — and that has happened twice.

Seymour's Indians are scoring at a faster rate than West DePere but rank far behind the Phantoms in defensive effectiveness. Seymour is averaging 68.6 points per NEW game, while West DePere has a 63.9 rate. The Phantoms have allowed only 53.2 per start — the best showing in the league — while Seymour is giving up points at a 75.5 pace.

Kewaunee moves into the lair of the Bonduel Bears, who have engineered a couple of upsets. Bonduel has won only three league games, but all of them have been at home. The Bears have a chance to tie for seventh place.

Kewaunee will also go all out, because if the Indians win at DePere and West DePere lose, they will tie for the title.

Tustin Firemen Kept Running Man Suffers Heart Attack; 2 Fires Reported

TUSTIN — Members of the volunteer fire department answered three calls last week.

The rescue squad administered oxygen to Earl Winton on Friday evening after he suffered a heart attack in his home.

A fire at the home of Sig Akstulewicz, route 2, Fremont caused extensive smoke damage to an upstairs bedroom. The fire started around a chimney opening. Firemen were called at 9 a.m. Saturday when Akstulewicz noticed smoke filling his home. The basement furnace did not appear overheated.

Firemen were called to the winter concert at 8 p.m. Sunday. John Schnieder Jr. home, route 12, Fremont. Gutter will play the Rimsky-Korsakov "Trombone Concerto" as well as other selections.

The hose and wiring of the pump were destroyed. The junior bands will perform under the direction of Robert Koepsel. Joseph Smith will be the junior trombone soloist.

Clintonville Card Party

CLINTONVILLE — The third Yale School of Music and has in a series of six public card served as a soloist with the parties will be held at 8 p.m. Washington National Symphony Saturday at the Moose lodge, Orchestra, Washington Cathedral, Aspen Festival Orchestra, Moose and the Women of the and the New Haven Symphony Orchestra.

Entertains Marion Friday

Manawa '5' Eyes Sole Possession of CW Title

CENTRAL WISCONSIN CONFERENCE			
Manawa	12	1	
Iola-Scand.	11	2	
Waupaca	8	5	
Marion	7	6	
Wittenberg	7	6	
Weyauwega	5	8	
Amherst	2	11	
Wautoma	0	13	

Manawa High School's basketball team, with a share of Central Wisconsin Conference title already assured, can lead by boosting its total to 273 ap up an undisputed championship with a repeat victory over Marion Friday night.

Coach Tom Cox' Wolves play to the Mustangs in the and Manawa's Al Sabrowsky WC's feature attraction on the night of league play this season.

The remainder of the loop's top 10 includes Wittenberg's Tom Stollenberg, 250; Marion's Ken Frailing, 199 and Dick Suehring, 190; Iola's Jim Netzel, 182; Amherst's Bill Readler, 174 and Marion's Tom Jolin, 172.

Erickson Drugs Holds Lead in Bowling Tourney

CLINTONVILLE — Leaders after Sunday's team competition at Marion in the Clintonville-Marion Women's annual bowling tournament were Erickson Drugs, 2,620, Zephyr, 2,618; Third Street Beer Depot, 2,558; Mehlberg Builders, 2,555, and Much's Bar, 2,494.

Those with high series, scratch scores were June Holtz, 534, Sharon Radies, 533, and Vi Steinbach, 507, who also had the high game, scratch score with 196.

Marion Posts 89-56 Victory Over Bonduel

Suehring Scores 17 in Team's 11th Win of Season

MARION — With four players scoring in double figures, Marion High School's basketball team breezed to a 89-56 non-conference victory over Bonduel here Tuesday night.

The win was Marion's 11th in 17 games. Dick Suehring led the Marion attack with 17 markers, while Tom Jolin, Ron Schewe and Ken Frailing chipped in with 16, 13 and 11 points, respectively. Eleven players broke into the scoring column for the Mustangs.

Larry Schultz tallied 19 points as a young girl. The family Grade School will be completed settled in the Town of Union by the PTA at 8 p.m. March 3.

A committee also will be local suppliers and purchase loan to meet bills if a tax check; was not received. In executive session teacher and custodian contracts were discussed.

MARION — (23-24-22-20 — 89) — Frailing 4 3 4, Jolin 5 6 2, Suehring 7 3 3, Schewe 6 1 3, Brandenburg 1 4 0, Braun 0 2 0, Henselin 2 4 0, Niemuth 0 2 3, Uecker 1 0 1, Radies 2 4 0, Hintz 0 0 1, Bork 2 0 2, Totals — 30-29-19.

BONDUEL — (13-13-13-17—56) — Schultz 8 3 3, Heine 0 0 1, Rolof 2 0 5, Krohlow 4 5 5, Westerfield 4 1 5, Pitt 1 1 5, T. Betzner 1 2 3, J. Betzner 2 0 4, Bogarz 0 0 5, Uelman 0 0 0, Totals—22-12-36.

UW Musician To Perform At Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — Prof. Robert Gutter, University of Wisconsin instructor, will be the featured trombone soloist with the high school band at its winter concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the high school gym.

Gutter has degrees from the in a series of six public card served as a soloist with the parties will be held at 8 p.m. Washington National Symphony Saturday at the Moose lodge, Orchestra, Washington Cathedral, Aspen Festival Orchestra, Moose and the Women of the and the New Haven Symphony Orchestra.



Reading and Writing Letters occupies much of Mrs. Amalie Riske's time these days. One of the oldest members of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Synco, Mrs. Riske recently celebrated her 90th birthday.

Mrs. Amalie Riske

Woman, 90, Spends Her Days Writing Letters, Reading

MANAWA — One of the oldest members of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Synco, Mrs. Amalie Riske recently celebrated her 90th birthday at the home of her son, Leonard, Bear Creek, with whom she resides.

Mrs. Riske was born in Germany, and came to the U.S. as a young girl. The family Grade School will be completed settled in the Town of Union by the PTA at 8 p.m. March 3.

A committee also will be local suppliers and purchase loan to meet bills if a tax check; was not received. In executive session teacher and custodian contracts were discussed.

Mrs. Riske is a charter member of the St. Mark Ladies candidates for the spring election.

Fremont PTA to Make School Contribution

FREMONT — Plans to make a purchase for the Fremont ordered Supv. Prin. Earl Anderson to get prices from three local suppliers and purchase loan to meet bills if a tax check; was not received. In executive session teacher and custodian contracts were discussed.

The clerk was authorized to borrow a \$10,000 short term loan to meet bills if a tax check; was not received. In executive session teacher and custodian contracts were discussed.

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Hilbert Adopts 180 Teaching Day Schedule

Faculty Training Precedes Start Of Classes Aug. 31

HILBERT — A school calendar of 180 teaching days was adopted for the 1966-67 term by the board of education Monday.

Classes will start August 31 with in-service training for teachers Aug. 29 and 30. There will be no classes Sept. 2 to accommodate the numerous rural students preparing exhibits for the Calumet County Fair held annually over the Labor Day holidays.

Graduation will be advanced to June 1, because it falls on Thursday and will not interfere with local Friday activities. Students will return June 2 for report cards and book check.

The board considered making physical examinations for pupils entering first grade mandatory but ruled against it. If optional, board members argued the conscientious parents would comply and the few children who should be examined would be neglected.

Health Questionnaire Physical examinations for first graders would not prevent any contagious diseases likely to be found in any grade. A questionnaire asking views of parents registering first graders was approved.

Mrs. Elizabeth Behnke, Calumet County Nurse, will be asked to speak at the school on hygiene.

Tire Prices In other action the board ordered Supv. Prin. Earl Anderson to get prices from three local suppliers and purchase loan to meet bills if a tax check; was not received. In executive session teacher and custodian contracts were discussed.

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Waupaca Curlers Runner-Up In Madison Meet's 2nd Event

WAUPACA — The Madison Curling Club, with Hart as an alternate, will meet Port Edwards, Stevens Point, and Two Rivers at Port Edwards Saturday in one of the four state sectionals to decide the four teams which will be in the state meet scheduled for Waupaca March 4 and 5. The other three sectionals are being held at Madison, Medford and Port Edwards.

Rex Pope's ring gave indications that the state title is not likely to return to Waupaca in the playdowns that begin next weekend. Coach LeRoy Haberkorn said.

In the first game Friday, the S Lonsdorf rink of Wausau handed Waupaca, the 1965 WIAA champions a 11-2 setback to knock them out of first event. Waupaca came back in the first game of the second event to down Radloff of Appleton 9-2, but then lost to Thomas of Pardeville in the semi-finals by a 6-4 score.

Win 2 Games Curling with Pope were Lon Sherman, Al Pennebecker, and Rick Johnson. John Hart, curling with Jeff Nelson, Jay Diley and Dave Holmes lost the first game to Van Epps of Portage by a 10-4 score. They then defeated D. Lonsdorf, Wausau 8-4, and Carlson of Madison East, 12-5. The team lost in the finals of the second event to Thomas of Pardeville, 8-7.

ment for the land under option of for building a new high school. A record will be kept of all policies approved by the board for easy reference.

The board decided it will add \$80 to insurance compensation and buy a new French horn to replace one damaged in a car accident.

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Hecker Bowls 627 Series to Pace Weyauwega Loop

WEYAUWEGA — Gary Hecker was the leading scorer in the Community Bowling League Monday night with games of 211 and 223, finishing with a 627 series.

Mel Laabs rolled games of 224 and 214 for a 590 series. Lorraine Gilbertson took top honors in the Ladies All Star League with a 282 game and 536 series.

Other high scorers were Verlaene Fuhs, 180-476, and Ruth Regel, 190-463.

Weyauwega Girl's Speech Wins Contest

WEYAUWEGA — Sherry Van Airdale received first place in an American Legion oratorical contest at Weyauwega High School Thursday.

Miss Van Airdale represented Waupaca County in the district contest at Marshfield Monday.

Janelle Zempel finished second and Mary Abraham finished third. The contest was sponsored by the Weyauwega and Fremont American Legion Posts.

Judges were Don Halfferman, county Legion commander, representing the Wolf River Post, Fremont; Ross Bauer, Arndt-Bruley Post, Weyauwega, and Vera Briggs, Weyauwega High School.

Driver of the car, Victor P. Halbach, 19, route 1, told county police he lost control of the car while traveling south on County Trunk A. Halbach was not received. In executive session teacher and custodian contracts were discussed.

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More Than 80 Couples attended the first American Field Service benefit ball at the Branch River Country Club, rural Manitowoc, sponsored by the Brillion AFS unit. The eagle on a globe arrangement, AFS symbol, is inspected by, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheldon, Appleton, area AFS representatives, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ariens, Brillion. (Coenen Photo)

K-C Sales for 3rd Quarter Set New Record

\$158 Million Listed; Earnings Up 43 Per Cent

NEW YORK — Kimberly-Clark Corp. has reported a 43 per cent increase in earnings and record sales for the third fiscal quarter which ended January 31, 1966. Sales and earnings for the nine-month period also are record highs, the company said.

Totals for the quarter show sales of \$158,026,000 and net income of \$10,194,000, equal to \$1.01 a share. In the same 1965 period, sales were \$139,759,000 and net income was \$7,133,000, equal to 70 cents a share.

The company reported nine-month sales of \$45,967,000 and earnings of \$2,659,000, equal to \$2.76 a share, compared to sales of \$42,315,000 and earnings of \$2,512,000, equal to \$2.50 a share during the same period of last year.

Operating Efficiencies
President John R. Kimberly said increased operating efficiencies at a number of Kimberly-Clark plants, the operation of all mills at full capacity in recent months, and healthy growth of the economy contributed to the higher totals. He said profits also were aided by firmer prices during the period which replaced several years of intensive price pressures in the industry.

Kimberly said construction has started on a \$44 million dollar expansion at the company's Coosa River (Alabama) Newsprint Division which will make this, on completion, the nation's largest newsprint mill. The new machine, with an annual capacity of 150,000 tons, is the fourth to be installed at the 16-year-old plant, and will increase capacity of the division by 35 per cent — to 420,000 tons a year — by 1967.

Treatment Plant
He said that since the original expansion program was announced, plans have been made for enlarging the mill's Kraft pulp producing facilities by the addition of 60,000 tons of annual capacity. Engineering and construction for this expansion are already underway.

Kimberly said a major new effluent treatment plant, designed to keep pace with the Coosa River mill's expansion and to take full advantage of the latest techniques in improving water quality, will be completed and in operation by early spring.

Kimberly reported that LeTambac Reconstitute, a majority-owned subsidiary at LeMans, France, has just completed and started up the first machine for the production of reconstituted tobacco for cigarettes to operate outside the United States. It will enable the tobacco industry of Western Europe to take advantage of the technological advances possible through the use of tobacco in this form, he said.

Tissue Machine
In Tokyo, Japan, Kimberly-Clark's jointly-owned subsidiary, Jujo Kimberly, has put into operation a new creped tissue manufacturing machine which will provide a local source for tissue to be converted into Kleenex tissue and other trademarked products for the Japanese market, Kimberly said. The Japanese machine is one of three scheduled to begin operation this spring, Kimberly said. Others nearing startup dates are in the Philippines and Australia.

At their board meeting Tuesday, the corporation's directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable April 1, 1966, to stockholders of record at the close of business, March 11, 1966. **NINE MONTHS ENDED JANUARY 31**
Earnings per share \$2.76, 1966; \$2.50, 1965.
Sales \$45,967,000, 1966; \$42,315,000, 1965.
Net before income taxes \$49,440,000, 1966; \$44,636,000, 1965.
Income taxes, \$21,381,000, 1966; \$19,164,000, 1965.
Net profit \$28,059,000, 1966; \$25,452,000, 1965.
Shares \$10,180,943, 1966; \$10,179,113, 1965.

Continuing to point out how he views the administration has misled the people, Byrnes added that Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara predicted the war would be over in 1965.

Manitowoc Man Killed in Action

MANITOWOC (AP)—The Department of Defense has notified Mrs. Elizabeth Christensen, Manitowoc, that her son, Sgt. Victor J. Kohlbeck, 38, has been killed in Viet Nam.

Kohlbeck died Sunday of gunshot wounds in the head and back.

Kohlbeck's wife and two children live in Hampton, Va. He was serving with the 1st Cavalry Division.

Unemployment Claims Decrease During Week

MADISON (AP)—The State Industrial Commission reported today that unemployment compensation claims filed in Wisconsin last week totaled 31,690, compared with 33,083 a week earlier.

Projects last year included the building of a new clubhouse at the game farm site about three miles north of New London on U.S. 45 and initiating for the hunting season and the league trap shooting under lights.

During 1966, improvements to the club, game farm and trap shooting area are planned. Eight teams were in the trap league during 1965. Robert Peterson, president, said 12 to 14 teams are expected in 1966. Matches will be scheduled throughout the summer with the championship shoot set for the final league meet in September. It will be part of the club's annual jamboree.

Leased Land
Another new project in 1965 was the leased land pheasant hunting program.

More than 1,000 pheasants were raised by the club and released last fall. In 1965 about 1,500 acres of land was leased for the hunting season and the pheasants released in these areas.

Members purchased hunting permits to help pay for the leased land and the right to hunt in the areas. **1,500 Acres**
Peterson said the club again planned to lease 1,500 acres of land and everyone who purchases a 1966 membership may purchase permits to hunt on the leased areas. Plans to increase the pheasant rearing area by 5,000 square feet, enabling the club to raise more pheasants, also are being made.

A new program is the planting of laying hens this spring.

WSU-O Plans Workshop on Economics

12 Sessions Aimed To Giving Citizens Insight Into Issues

OSHKOSH — "Contemporary Economic Issues — A Workshop" will be conducted at Wisconsin State University on Thursday evenings March 3 through May 26, according to Dr. Harold D. Crouse, director of extended services, and Dr. Roberta J. Nelson, workshop director.

"The workshop is intended to provide the layman as well as the teacher with an objective, logical foundation from which to approach contemporary economic issues," Dr. Crouse said.

Crouse also indicated that "because economic issues have become more complex, business leaders and educators have become increasingly concerned about the degree of economic illiteracy in our society. A basic knowledge of economics is essential for every citizen if he is to understand how our economic system operates."

To provide insight Crouse said the workshop would provide the citizen with insight to evaluate the soundness of economic decisions that affect him as a taxpayer, employee, businessman, investor, voter or homemaker.

The workshop will consist of 12 lecture-discussions sessions conducted by the economics department faculty of WSU-O. Office. Workshop sessions will be conducted from 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Thursday.

Total workshop fee is \$28, or \$14 per credit. Information about workshop scholarships can be obtained by writing to Nelson or Crouse at WSU-O.

Advance registrations will be accepted through the Office of Extended Services, room 101, Dempsey Hall. Final registrations will be accepted at 6:30 p.m. March 3 in the same room.

Workshop sessions will be conducted from 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Thursday.

To View Political Action

Students Invited to Outagamie Caucus

Outagamie County Republicans on the agenda are announced delegates for the group of students of politics March 28 Eighth District caucus in Green Bay and the May 20 caucus in Appleton.

There will be nothing staged about this show, however. The Milwaukee presentation of students from area junior and senior high schools, Lawrence the University of workers to be at the Beaumont Wisconsin-Pox Valley Center, Motor Inn in Green Bay.

will see the real thing—a political party in action. They will be invited to attend the annual county GOP caucus so Murel Edinger, county party chairman. Serving with him are political party operates on the Peter Nelson, William Heerman county level.

The caucus has been called for 8 p.m. at the Conway Motor Hotel. County office holders, has suggested resolutions be submitted prior to the caucus to a committee of the resolution committee by annual county GOP caucus so Murel Edinger, county party chairman. Serving with him are political party operates on the Peter Nelson, William Heerman county level.

Principal items of business submitted from the floor.

New London Dinner

Game Club to Hear Fish Manager

NEW LONDON — Wisconsin Conservation Department representatives Dan Folz, district fish manager, and Forester Sid Miller will speak at the Fish and Game Club's annual dinner 7 p.m. March 5 at the Rainbow Supper Club.

The club last week launched its 1966 membership drive with the annual "ice out" contest. Members will guess when "Pete and Joe," dummies placed in a boat on the ice, will stop the clock at the Pearl Street bridge, signifying the official time the ice leaves the Wolf River here.

The contest has enabled the club to have the largest membership of any sportsman club in Waupaca County. Last year more than 700 persons qualified as members.

GOP Lincoln Dinner

Byrnes Hits Conduct of U. S. Policy in Viet Nam

GREEN BAY — Americans Tuesday night at a Lincoln Day dinner on Washington's birthday.

Byrnes, a veteran of 22 years in Congress, lashed out at Democrats whose criticism "impugns the motives of our country and gives aid and comfort to the enemy."

He then attacked President Johnson for not giving the "unvarnished truth about Viet Nam" to the people.

Clear - Cut Decision
What we need, Byrnes continued, "is candor and facts and a clear - cut decision" from the administration.

Although Republicans and some Democrats have criticized the President, such remarks have not "given ammunition to the Communist propaganda machine," but rather have aimed at the support of the American effort, Byrnes continued.

He accused Johnson of continually misleading the American people. During the 1964 campaign he gave the impression there would be no enlargement of the military activities in Southeast Asia, he said.

Changing Troop Numbers
A year ago the administration said only 20,000 American troops were needed in Viet Nam. Today there are more than 200,000, he continued.

In 1963, Byrnes went on, Secretary of State Dean Rusk "told us the corner had been turned. The fact was, however, that the Communists were close to winning the war in 1963," he said.

Continuing to point out how he views the administration has misled the people, Byrnes added that Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara predicted the war would be over in 1965.

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For Greater Shopping Convenience Open A

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OPTION-CHARGE ACCOUNT

Takes Only Minutes — Ask Any Sales Person

No Money Down . . . No Payments for 60 Days!

A Sell-Out Last Time! Now We've More!

SALE! SAVE ON EXTRA STURDY STEEL SHELVING

36"x12"x60" 4 Shelves Reg. 8.95	6.99	36"x18"x75" 5 Shelves Reg. 14.95	11.88
36"x12"x75" 5 Shelves Reg. 11.95	9.88	EXTRA SHELVES 12 Inch, Each 1.60 18 Inch, Each 2.00	

- EXTRA HEAVY GAUGE STEEL!
- BACK AND SIDE SWAY BRACES!
- RUGGED STEEL UPRIGHTS!
- SAFETY EDGES ON SHELVES!
- HEAVY BAKED ENAMEL FINISH!
- FULLY ADJUSTABLE SHELVES!
- EASY TO ASSEMBLE!
- HIGH LOAD CAPACITY!

Solves Storage Problems in Basements, Garages, Utility Rooms, Stores, Offices!

SPECIAL!

Famous Name 12 Gallon Shop Vacuum

17.88

- 60" Flexible Hose Plus 12" Chromed Steel Extension Wand Makes Floor or Bench Clean-up A Breeze!
- Special Pick-Up Head Reaches Into Corners, Covers Large Area!
- Tank Mounted on 3 Wheel Roll-about Dolly For Extra Convenience!
- Complete with 9 ft. Cord, 2.7 Amp, 115 Volt, 50-60 Cycle AC Motor
- The Answer For "Sawdust Footprints" from Shop Through the House!

Hamilton Beach Hand Vac

Orig. 24.95 **17.88**

Compact, powerful! Large filter bag for greater cleaning suction for furniture, stairs, drapes, car interiors. 5 Yr. Guarantee. Complete with attachments.

SPECIAL!

Sturdy All-Steel Double Door Wardrobe

19.88

Beautifully finished in wood-tone brown baked enamel with brass finish hardware! 63" high, 36" wide, 19" deep. Has modern magnetic door catches, convenient hat shelf and hanging bar.

Every Member of the Family Will Find Hundreds of Handy Uses for the

Dymo Home LABELMAKER

SPECIAL! Reg. 9.95 6.97

Now, it's easy to organize . . . personalize . . . identify all possessions . . . label items in storage, etc. with the handy Dymo Home Labelmaker. Turns out clean, clear labels in seconds on self-sticking plastic tape. Tapes are available in wide variety of beautiful high-gloss finish colors to add beauty to labeled items and for convenience of color coding when using labels for organizing! Comes complete with a 72" roll of black 1/2" tape!

PERSONALIZE . . . TOOLS, CAMERAS, LUGGAGE, ETC.

Now, 14 New Lives for Every Battery for Pennies A Year

With the New Dynamic

HOME BATTERY CHARGER

4.95 Free Battery Tester Included!

Don't throw away batteries any more . . . recharge them at home . . . any more . . . any size (D, C, AA) of the common 1 1/2 volt flashlight battery . . . any type including carbon zinc, alkaline, nickel cadmium and mercury . . . from 1 to 4 at a time! Also charges the more expensive 9 volt electronic batteries! New life for all battery operated items . . . cameras, flashlights, toys, transistor radios, etc. at a cost of only pennies a year!

Charges All of These Sizes!

SAVE! END-OF-SEASON CLEARANCE!

Raise the "Comfort Level" in Your Home!

Get The Moisture You Need . . . Quietly . . . Naturally . . . Efficiently . . . With This

EATON MISTIC-AIR HUMIDIFIER

Automatic . . . Electric . . . Portable!

AUTOMATIC CONTROL . . . humidistat automatically maintains desired humidity level! King sized capacity for winter long comfort **ONE-KNOB CONTROL** . . . one simple control for "off", "on" and any humidity setting from "hi" to "lo". **AUTOMATIC SHUT-OFF** . . . shuts itself off when water supply gets low. **WATER LEVEL INDICATOR** . . . shows water level at all times. Spells out "Fill" when unit is empty . . . eliminates all guesswork. **NO COLD DRAFTS** . . . exclusive blower, rotating cylinder and grille provide a blend of humidified air without blast of cold air . . . no loud fans or annoying water noise! **SMART STYLING** . . . rich walnut grained cabinet trimmed in brass. **EASY TO FILL** . . . simply fill with hose or pitcher from sink thru back of unit. Lifetime plastic water reservoir. **EFFORTLESS UPKEEP** . . . entire lightweight mechanism lifts out for easy cleaning!

No Money Down No Payments for 60 Days!

Reg. 79.95 59.95

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Where Your Dollar Buys More!

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Good News for Budget-Wise Homemakers! Prange's and Kroger Team-up to Trim Prices with Specially Selected, Specially Reduced Items! Positive Proof We Can Reduce Your High Cost of Living! Look for Our Weekend Specials Every Wednesday!

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Easy to Reach! Easy to Park!
1 mile east of Hwy. 41, just
west of Appleton City Limits
on Hwy. 125.

Stock
Up
and
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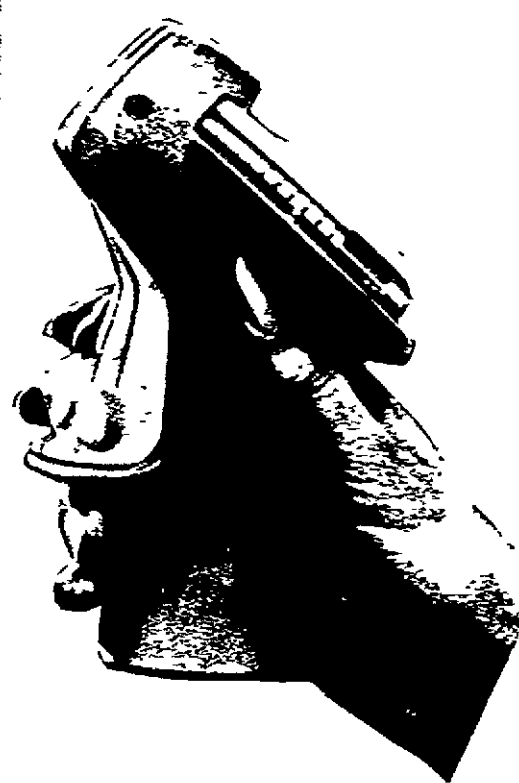


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or double breasted nautical style. Prints &
solids, sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear — Prange's Budget Center



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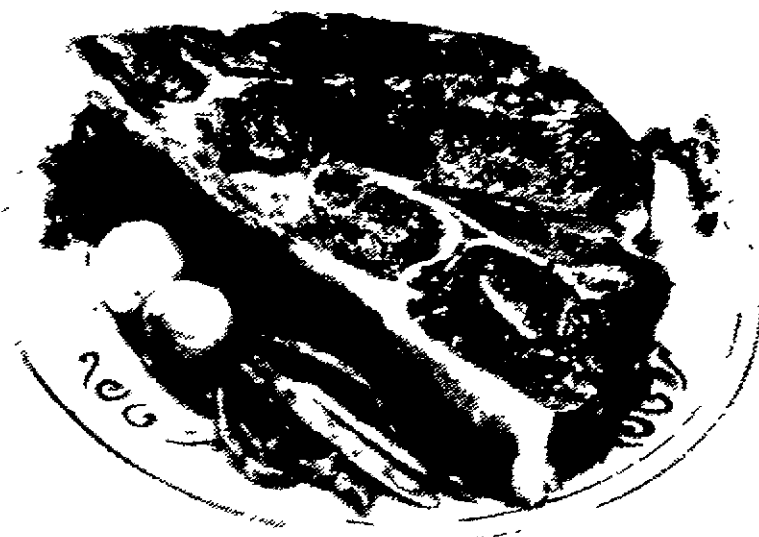
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Humphrey Lays It on the Line

When Vice President Humphrey announced in India and Pakistan that the United States was resuming its economic aid to those two countries, some congressmen reportedly were annoyed. But if the vice president's domestic diplomacy was somewhat lax, the conditions he set for the resumption of aid were sound.

Since the Tashkent agreement between the late Prime Minister Shastri and President Ayub, there has been no fighting of consequence in the Kashmir. There have been riots in both Pakistan and India protesting the cease-fire and quite obviously the nagging problem of control of the Kashmir has not been remotely solved. But troops have been moving back to the August lines. And government officials on both sides seem to be trying to keep down inflammatory statements and episodes.

The vice president spent some time in both India and Pakistan explaining the United States position in Viet Nam and trying to get Indian and Pakistani leaders to realize that the big threat in Asia to them as well as to smaller nations is Communist China. India has been convinced by the sporadic raids on her mountain

borders by Chinese troops. Reportedly President Ayub also told Humphrey that he realized the major danger. But the Pakistani leader claimed that India still was spending more than \$2 billion a year on military preparations which he thinks are aimed more at Pakistan than at China. And certainly the suspicion remains among many Indians that the real devil is Pakistan which has been trying to get along with Communist China as well as with the Soviet Union.

On the aid projects, the vice president insisted that the recipient countries make greater efforts on their agricultural programs and that they accept private investment as well as public help.

Eventually there must be a settlement for the Kashmir, hopefully without another hideous religious and national war. But the time is not yet ripe for more international efforts. It is only the realization of the futility of such a war and the hardships which both Pakistan and India felt during last fall's fracas which can stall it. The cutting off of American aid was thoroughly justified but now so is its resumption as long as the programs themselves are sensible.

Cassius and the Draft

When Cassius Clay was classified 1-Y by his draft board because he couldn't pass a simple intelligence test, there may have been some who were skeptical. But now that Selective Service has lowered the standards and the heavyweight champion has been reclassified 1-A, his public remarks leave no doubt about his mental capacity.

Clay or Muhammed Ali as he likes to be known, is going to protest against being drafted because of his religious beliefs as a member of the Muslim sect. This country always has honored sincere religious beliefs in inducting men into the service, but Clay's remarks are an insult to true conscientious objectors.

"I am a member of the Muslims and we

don't go to wars unless they are declared by Allah himself. I don't have no personal quarrel with those Viet Congs." Clay continued that he had seen "lots of whites burning their draft cards on television. If they are against the war, and even some congressmen are against the war, why should we Muslims be for it?"

Clay's desire to delay his induction until after his scheduled championship fight with Ernie Terrell, March 29, is understandable, and if he had based his appeal to the draft board on this score there would have been little public criticism.

Our only question now is what use the Army can possibly make of this misfit when it puts him in uniform.

The Kennedy, Humphrey Remarks

Senator Robert Kennedy's recommendation that the United States make efforts at forming a coalition government in Viet Nam to include representatives of the National Liberation Front may not hasten any negotiations. But his advice, coupled with what may have been an off the cuff remark by Vice President Hubert Humphrey in Australia, seems once more to be drawing the lines in the Johnson-Kennedy struggle for influence.

Senator Kennedy's point of view is one held by a considerable segment of liberal thought in this country. It is that the National Liberation Front, while Communist led and supplied from Hanoi, is more of an indigenous South Vietnamese movement than one of an invasion force and that it has grown because of disillusion with the various regimes set up for a time in Saigon. The New York Times editorially has backed negotiations with the Viet Cong for a long time as the realistic—and inevitable—way to peace. Walter Lippmann has stressed the same point of view again and again. This belief

also includes the idea that the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky probably won't last long either and that another coup is always close at hand.

Officially the Johnson administration has not eliminated the possibility of dealing with the Viet Cong. Secretary Rusk has repeatedly said we would talk with anyone, any time and any place. This would certainly imply inclusion of the Viet Cong. But when he heard of Senator Kennedy's suggestion, Vice President Humphrey said it would be like putting a fox in a chicken coop. Either he did not check with the official line on the matter or he knows that the official line means no talks with the Viet Cong.

Senator Kennedy is perhaps above all a careful politician. Certainly he did not make his recommendation without a lot of thought about what it would mean to Senator Kennedy's political future. It may very well be another salvo in the bombardment we may expect in the conflict for the vice presidential nomination in 1968—or the presidential one.

which would go toward paying a good share of the expense of the Winnebago project that may cost \$3 million. Senators William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson and Rep. John Byrnes have given assurance they will assist Appleton in getting a federal public works grant.

In the meantime, the city is proceeding with the acquisition of land for the intake station and two Chicago firms are in the process of preparing construction plans which should be finished by mid-April. There are many problems connected with a project of such magnitude and city officials appear to be moving right along and tackling them one by one.

Looking Backward

Report on Appleton Business

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for March 1, 1866.

W. T. Gilmore will shortly remove his Harness Shop to the corner of College Avenue and Morrison Street, directly opposite the Johnson House. The new harness shop occupies one corner of the Stone Block, has been rented to a harness keeper.

Har will also remove his fur shop. Location has not yet been determined.

The carpenters have commenced early this week on the new building. If fair weather continues they will have it up in a few days more.

Mr. J. C. Smith soon will commence the erection of one, and possibly two dwellings on Edwards Street (today Washington Street), north of the Commercial Block. The materials are all ready for one of them. Mr. A. Blood will occupy it. Parish is the builder.

Mr. J. F. Jerrard has

determined to build another Wagon Material Factory this spring, having already contracted for the material. The factory building will be about the size of the one now owned by R. Z. Mason. It is his intention to have it up by about the first of April. It is to be located between Mr. C. Hendricks' Machine Shop and the Bridge taking water for motive power from the flood.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1941

A record 13 below zero at 7 a. m. stood as the lowest mark of the current cold wave in the Fox Cities and the second lowest during the entire winter. The previous day's high point was 4 degrees above zero at 2 p. m.

Members of the Freedom High School Student Council during the current semester included Ruth Groat, Helen Scholl, Marguerite Van Vreede, Phyllis Van Vreede, John Conrad, Glenn Huss, Orville Remenesko, Jim Gar-

vey, Ray Komenesko, Pat Roche and Robert Hoovman. Edward O. Cornelius of Oneida, enlisted in the U. S. Army and was to be stationed in the Philippine Islands.

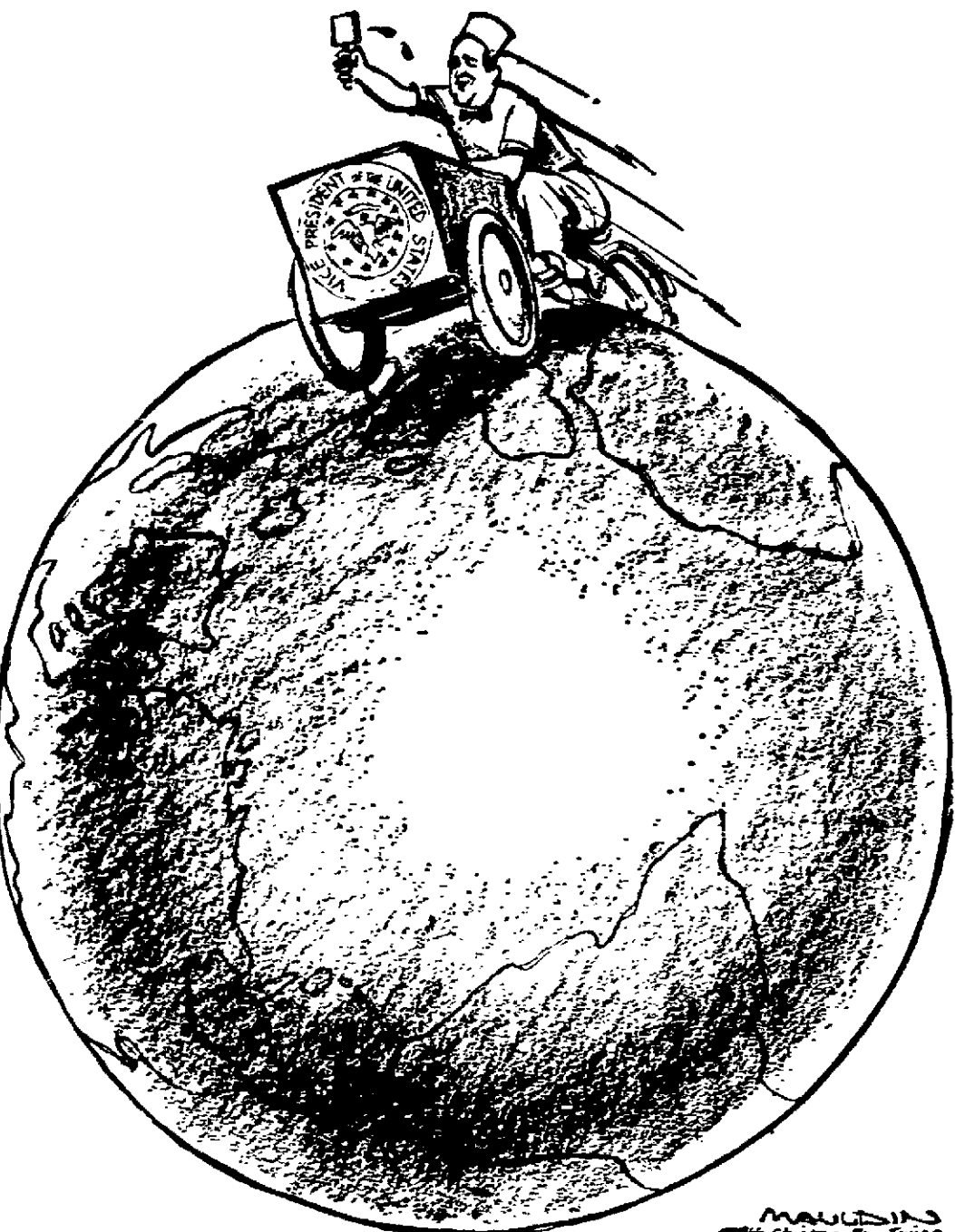
Newly initiated members of the Thespians Club of Neenah High School included Julius Herfeldt, Douglas Nagel, Louis Roth, Mary Tembelis, Virginia Morrison, Mary Leffingwell, Gladys Christoph and Eunice Niles.

100 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1866.

Officers that year of the Outagamie County Mental Health Association were James Cowan, president; Charles Triller, vice president; Miss Betty Darline, secretary, and Kenneth Sager, treasurer.

New officers elected by the Tullar 4-H Club were Kathy Cummings, president; James Winters, vice president; Richard Collins, secretary, and Carol Patton secretary.

Harold Mennes, Neenah superintendent of schools, left



Good Humor Man

In Perspective

School Integration by Busing Brings New, Perplexing Problems

BY MAX FREEDMAN

ATLANTIC CITY — In the summer of 1965 the executive committee of the American Association of School Administrators appointed a commission to study the problems of school integration. The commission presented its first report last year. The second report, "school racial policy," is now available and it must at once be treated as a major document in this whole controversy.



Freedman

For here is a report which deals not with vague general principles but with hard practical problems. These school administrators, by reason of their training and the nature of their jobs, know more about the actual problems of our public school system than any other group of men in the United States.

NEED UNDERSTANDING

No one can read this latest report without being made to realize that it will not be easy to end de facto segregation even after legal segregation has disappeared. The school administrators want the campaign against segregation to be carried forward with full vigor on every front. But they think there will be less bitterness and less disillusionment if the problems that block progress are more clearly understood.

Consider the suggestion that pupils should be taken by bus from a segregated neighborhood to a predominantly white school.

The administrators issue the emphatic warning that the new pupils, without the most careful preparation, will be regarded as strangers if not as intruders. The white students live nearby, go home for lunch, and play together in the neighborhood. The bused students have no easily organized links with the life of the school once classes have ended. It is quite possible that the newcomers may in fact continue to be treated as a separate and segregated group except when they are actually in the classroom. This problem can be overcome only by wise and patient planning between the parents and all the school officials. Demonstrations may dramatize the problem but it will not solve it.

CHANGE PROGRAM?

The report points out that many times it becomes necessary to deal with the bused children not as individuals but as members of a group. It is

much easier to reach the children or their parents on short notice. The school can do one or two things. It can change its method of operation to restrict its pupil activities to those equally available to all children whether they come from the neighborhood or are bused to school. Or it can refuse to make any change and treat the bused children in effect as day visitors.

The first decision produces important changes and many departures from tradition for which the newcomers may be blamed. The second decision, the refusal to make necessary changes, results in the school having to deal separately with the two groups of children. The school administrators report that it takes strenuous and continuing effort to be sure that the bused children are not actually nor psychologically set apart from the neighborhood children.

Speaking out of their own wide experience, the administrators also report that, for reasons not always expressed, some of the bused children drop out and some of the neighborhood children are

withdrawn, either to be entered in a non-public school or to move away from the neighborhood. Such movements, the report declares, "tend to snowball and the public school staff is helpless." One group or the other tends to become dominant. The loss of continuity of education for the children moving out or in adds to their problems.

The report concludes that the hopes aroused by busing as a way to achieve racial integration have not yet been fully realized. Busing admittedly has a dramatic impact. But its success depends on full co-operation inside the school district and on the willingness of "all who are affected to work together to solve problems as they arise."

It will probably occur to most people that if there is this degree of communal co-operation, there is no need to bus the children at all. The school administrators' report bleak but honest, deserves to be kept in mind when busing is recommended as a quick and painless method to solve the practical problems of school integration.

(Copyright, 1966)

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Things are getting complicated in the Senate. First hawks and doves, then chicken hawks, and now turtle doves. Turtle doves want to get out of Viet Nam—but slowly.

The Army Engineers are going to turn off Niagara Falls for repairs. No problems: the people who live there don't care, and the honeymooners won't notice.

You have to hand it to those Engineers—when Lady Bird says beautifully they really throw themselves into it.

Cassius Clay has a good point in his fight with his draft board. He claims he's no smarter than he was before—and he can prove it.

A California court says it's OK for Ivy Baker Priest to use that name when she runs for state treasurer. Sure, it's on old dollar bills, but they've shrunk so much who can read it?

LBJ wants half a billion dollars for global education and health programs. A reasonable amount—look what it's costing just to educate Viet Cong.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"What are we worried about, gentlemen?...WE'RE the good guys and THEY'RE the bad guys and the good guys always win!"

Wisconsin Report

U. W.'s New Campus Plans Disturbing to State Legislators

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The unilateral proposition by the University of Wisconsin administration for a second campus of the school, in Madison but isolated from the main campus, is a characteristic of the University's attitude toward basic policymaking that is confounding to some of the elected officials of the state and irritating to others.



Wyngaard

For if there is any meaning in the creation of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education stand in the reorganization of its membership and the strengthening of its statutory mandate in a 1965 law, it is that such fundamental policy planning issues are its responsibilities.

The cool, almost hostile reaction of some of the leading legislators recently polled on the question no doubt came as a surprise and a disappointment in the administration offices of the University campus. From the introspective campus view, the idea of a second university within the capital city is a logical one. The present campus is in a restricted area. University enrollment is growing rapidly. Non-academic services of the university are expanding at a rapid pace and are requiring more space also. The University has some vacant land on the outskirts. Ergo, plan for a satellite campus to absorb the flow of new students expected in the 1970's.

THE OMISSION

It may be that the University will in fact evolve as Chancellor Fleming visualized when he called a press conference the other day to explain his administration's thinking to the Madison community. These are issues that cannot be settled quickly.

But it is evident that there are many other officials necessarily and unavoidably involved in making what is essentially a political decision. It is one that probably should be made in relation to the whole higher education pro-

gram of the state rather than out of consideration only of the wishes of the university administration, the preferences of its faculty, or the desires of the capital city.

One legislator when asked for his reactions curtly suggested that the University could take a position on the question of nonresident enrollment before asking for the establishment of a brand new campus at enormous cost. The issue of nonresident enrollment is one that the University has always been loath to consider although it is more obviously involved in the issue of future space requirements than any other factor that is manageable.

More pertinently, perhaps there are the questions about the new four-year universities authorized for the populous Fox River Valley and South-eastern Wisconsin districts and their relation to future Madison campus space requirements. There are questions about the establishment of numerous new two-year extension centers and their effect upon the undergraduate flow to Madison in the future.

QUESTIONS

The statistical justification for those new institutions, in fact, was based on the assumption that they would hold down the crowding at some of the existing schools. Graduate school enrollments at Madison are swelling rapidly. But the state university system currently has offered a program of graduate studies of its own that has an obvious relation to Madison graduate school trends.

All of these matters and other relevant developments and possibilities are now being considered by the Coordinating Committee, which is the planning agency the Legislature specifically designed. The Committee expects to have some pertinent answers and proposals during the next few months as its executive committee informed the inquiring members of the State Building Commission last week.

In the most friendly view, the University's timing of its branch campus idea was unfortunate. In a more critical interpretation, its administration obviously finds it difficult to realize that the institution is no longer independent, but is a part of a higher education program that the law intends to be managed as a system.

Strictly Personal

Popular Novels Today Stray From Real Life

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Every so often, with the heavy feeling that it is my duty as a writer, I pick up a new novel. An hour later, I lay it down again, with an even heavier feeling.

Modern fiction, for the most part, is divided into two kinds: the popular novel, which deals with dull characters who arrive at an implausibly happy ending; and the avant-garde novel, which deals with sick characters who arrive at an inevitably miserable ending.



Harris

Both these sorts are drugs rather than literature. The first sort is a drug that makes life seem bigger and brighter and more hopeful than it is; the second sort is a drug that makes life seem smaller and dimmer and more doomed than it is.

But true literature is an effort, in artistic terms, to project life in the round, as a fascinating and frightening composite of bigness and smallness, brightness and dimness. It is in the relationship — in the very tension — between these opposites that resides whatever meaning is to be found in human existence.

Thus, dark tragedies like "Hamlet" include a wide streak of satire and humor; and great comedies like "Huckleberry Finn" include generous patches of pathos and moral conflict. Without these contrary elements, each would falsify its portrait of humanity.

The popular novel, the easy

best-seller, rarely deals with people who have basic moral conflicts — or, if it does, settles these conflicts by some artificial device that pleases the ladies who haunt the lending libraries.

Contrariwise, the so-called "serious" novel of our time is usually a mishmash of undigested Freud and sophomore philosophy. Its leading character is often neurotic to a degree that makes any communication with the outside world impossible. He belongs in a psychiatrist's case-book, not in a work of art.

This is not to say, of course, that novels should not deal with disturbed personalities; Dostoyevsky, after all, provided Freud with some of his most brilliant insights. But it is to say that the author must be able to distinguish between character and mere pathology, and must not make the grossly abnormal his own standard of literary values.

We are told that modern man needs most of all to be "integrated" — that he lives in separate compartments, few of which have meaningful contact with the others. This is also true, I believe, of modern fiction, which needs to learn that life is neither a bed of roses nor of neuroses, but a joyous and fretful intertwining of flower and thorn.

Woman Has Sticker, Windshield and All

MT. STERLING, Ky. (AP)—Strange things have happened since Mt. Sterling adopted a law requiring a \$7 windshield sticker for autos.

When residents change cars, they pay only \$1 for a new sticker if they can produce a portion of the old one.

Recently a woman showed up at City Hall carrying a large section of windshield to which the sticker was affixed.

Her old car had been wrecked and she couldn't remove the sticker, so brought along the whole works.

West German Scrapers Would Climb to Clouds

By ULRICH KREMER
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Manhattan's Empire State Building will be dwarfed if the tower at about \$512.5 million is given to a new lion. He thinks the money could construction project in Germa-

The plan to build a 4,101-foot tower city is the most ambitious apartments at an average of among a welter of "tall struc- about \$25,000

ture" concepts drawn up by The village of Michelbach 40 German architects. The Empire miles north of Frankfurt, has State Building, the world's tall- est, is 1,472 feet.

The Germans, who boast of build the massive tower on mu- having the world's two tallest church spires — in Ulm and Cologne — seem to be consid- ering the idea of height leader- ship in secular constructions, fold the population of Michel-

A new "wolkenkratzer" — still the mayor has received in- cloud scraper — trend in Ger- many is apparent in a wide in- range of blueprints.

West Berlin architect Robert Gabriel, 53, thinks his 356-story make 7,000 acres available for tower city is the ideal answer to the building site. State author- modern housing problems. The ities have announced they will tower would house some 25,000 people in 8,000 apartments, he

It also would include five shaped tower hotels drawn up churches, sixteen schools, ho- by Stuttgart's Horst-Peter Dol- tels, theaters, offices and, on lings, 36.

Basic feature of the project is the treatment of respiratory a steel pillar housing the eleva-

Dollinger says he has been awarded designing contracts for tower hotels in West Germany. Negotiations are under way for "dozens of others," adds the architect

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Branch No. 1
In the matter of the Guardianship of MARY J. SPOER, also known as Mary SPOER, and Mary Angela SPOER, ORDER FOR PRESERVATION OF CLAIMS

IT IS ORDERED that the time within which creditors of said decedent shall present their claims for said estate be and is hereby fixed and limited to and including the fifth day of May, 1966.

BY THE COURT
CURRAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
Circuit Judge
RENTON ROSSER FULTON
MENN & NEMS
Attorneys at Law
135 N. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
February 23 March 29

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1
In the matter of the Estate of Service E. Stuck, Decedent
A petition having been filed, representing that Service E. Stuck, AKA Service E.

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6.50 x 13	17.25	8.62
7.75 x 15	20.60	10.30
8.15 x 15	23.30	11.65
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Neenah, Wis.

Charles Darwin Insisted that humans descended from monkeys and came down from the trees. Now German architect Horst-Peter Dollinger wants to put us back up there. The Stuttgart architect created this model of a tree-shaped tower hotel, the basic feature of which is a steel pillar housing the elevators. It supports branching cabins containing single and double-bed accommodations. (AP Wirephoto)

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Pearl Bailey Makes Effective Switch From TV, Clubs to Stage

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Pearl Bailey has been around for these many years, she has been an international star via movies, night clubs, records, theatre and television, but the talented singer - dancer - actress is a newcomer to the concert tour.

Her Variety Theater engagement at Appleton High School's auditorium Tuesday night was only her 15th concert, but the

versatile performer proved her years old was sitting in the she "found that rascal" (the adaptability by presenting a front row. She approached him manager) she would go on for well-rounded program which and said, "You didn't under three or four hours. bridged an obstacle that many stand a word the old woman The concert did not last quite guests never achieve — the said, did you?" The youngster that long, but when it was over, soon was on the stage for the nobody could deny they got their money's worth Miss Bailey's selections ranged from old standards such as "Rock-a-Bye Your Baby" and an outstanding interpretation of "Birth of the Blues" to such contemporary songs as "England Swings" and "King of the Road."

Two Encores

A large segment of her repertoire was relatively unfamiliar (many could not be before the evening was over she played on radio or television for had sung about 25 numbers. At reasons of censorship, but all of the opening of her act, she was well-performed and appreciated. Miss Bailey's only two encores were payment from it being cold, was that she early May with clarinetist Pete

the finale being "I Could Have Danced All Night."

Accompaniment was by one of the best big band jazz organizations in the business—the Louis Bellson orchestra. Bellson offered a lively drum solo to conclude the first half.

In addition to Miss Bailey and the Bellson band, two other talented entertainers were presented. Juggler Rudy Cardenas offered a difficult, masterfully executed act which included routines not often seen.

Singer-dancer Bunny Briggs April 18. Complete information can be had by writing to: U. S. National Student Association, 265 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.

Since she came to Wisconsin, she said she simply goes into a store that sells cheese and says, "Oh, I've never had any of that kind of cheese before," and the clerk then gives her samples of the state's products.

Miss Bailey's appearance was the next-to-last attraction of the season, sponsored by Appleton's only theatre, the Appleton Theatre, which ends its season with a production of "The Sound of Music" which has not had to pay for a meal.

Wednesday, February 23, 1966 The Post-Crescent A 9

Tavern Owner Serves After Hours, Pays \$50

KAUKAUNA — Elmer Bonjean, owner of Elmer's Bar, 163 Wisconsin Ave., pleaded guilty of serving beverages his bar after closing hours at 1 after hours and was fined \$50 a.m. Tuesday.

when arraigned before Oscar T. Johns, municipal justice, Tuesday.

Bonjean was arrested by police who noticed patrons in the bar after closing hours at 1 after hours and was fined \$50 a.m. Tuesday.

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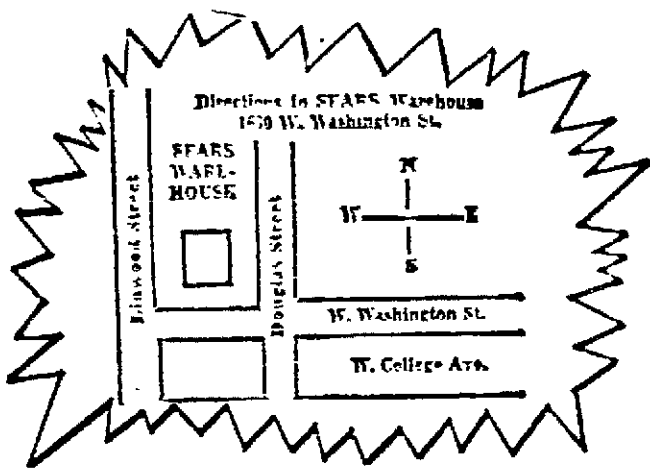
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I said,
"Show me a filter cigarette that really delivers taste and I'll eat my hat!"

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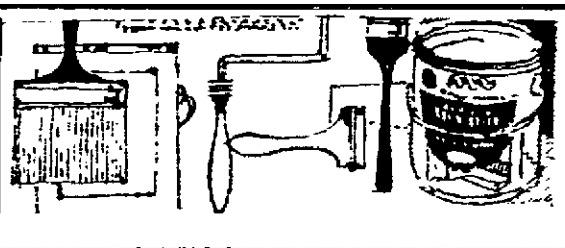
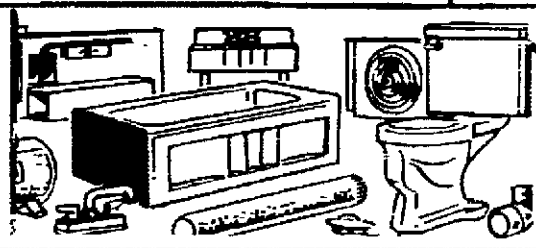
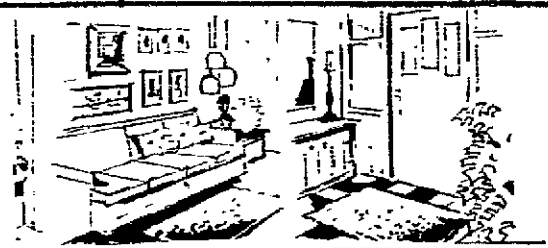
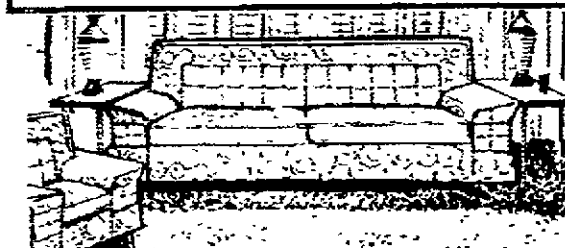
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